

VOL XL

STEVENS POINT, WIS., FEB. 20, 1918.

No. 33

TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Civic & Commerce Association Invites Potato Men to Attend Conference Here

In order to talk over the potato situation and to agree upon relief measures, the Civic & Commerce association has extended an invitation to men in all of the leading potato centers of the state to attend a conference in Stevens Point on Thursday of this week.

The men invited are those who replied to the questionnaires recently sent out by the association relative to the marketing conditions throughout the state and other phases of the situation.

The association in its invitation, says:

"Your promptness in returning the questionnaire on the potato situation shows that you are interested. Our information discloses a serious condition requiring immediate action. At a meeting of the directors of our association it was decided to send out a request to you and others interested, asking for two things:

"First. That you get off to Washington immediately some good, strong telegrams setting forth the needs of the potato industry in your locality.

"Second. That you send delegates to a convention to be held at the public library in Stevens Point next Thursday, February 21, 1918, at 3:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., to discuss—

"1. Further action to save crops on hand.

"2. To secure suitable action to protect next year's crop."

Whether or not the interest manifested in the questionnaires will be followed up by a large attendance at the convention from other points in the state, remains to be seen. The association, however, is determined to make every effort in its power to carry through the big task it has undertaken and to leave nothing undone that might afford a measure of relief.

The situation is serious, involving the question of food supply for the entire country, and no time can be lost.

O. A. Crowell of Almond, who was at Washington last week and appealed to the Food Administration for help in moving the potato crop, was promised 500 cars for Portage county.

In a letter to E. B. Robertson of the Civic & Commerce association under date of Feb. 16, Rodney Sacket of Washington, who has been rendering assistance to the association in its dealings with the Food Administration, said:

"A systematic effort is being made to get necessary cars for your potatoes. The matter is in the proper hands and receiving as much attention as can be expected under the circumstances and I hope relief will reach you before real damage has been done. Under ordinary circumstances the presentation of the case by Mr. Crowell, supported by your very clear and able letter, should carry the matter clear through without further attention, but conditions are not ordinary now and are such that extraordinary measures must be taken to finish anything."

BUYS VIRGINIA FARM

G. B. Dodge, proprietor of a home furnishing and grocery store on Normal avenue, has returned home after spending the past week at Blackstone, Virginia, and surrounding country. Mr. Dodge has purchased a 53 acre farm near the above named place and will move there with his family as soon as he can dispose of his interests in this city.

RETURN FROM ALBANY

Mrs. W. D. Kollock and daughter, Miss Louise, were in town yesterday while enroute to their home in Almond from a three months' visit at Albany, New York, with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Lawrence Hill. Miss Florence Kollock is also at Albany, attending school there. The ladies enjoyed their winter's stay in the capital city but are glad to get back to good old Wisconsin.

FOOLING THE ENEMY

Verna Chapman, former Stevens Point, to Go into the Camera Business

The art of camouflage, so highly developed during the present war, when everything the enemy seeks to destroy must be protected against the watchful eyes of airplane observers, has made a place in the United States service for a former resident of Stevens Point.

Verna Chapman, who was called here last week on account of the death of his mother, Mrs. F. L. G. Chapman, returned to Eau Claire, Ia., today and on Saturday will leave that place with a group of selectmen for Camp Dodge, Ia. His stay at this post is expected to be brief, however, as he will undoubtedly be transferred to some other point where the men skilled with brush and paint are given special training in fooling the foe.

Mr. Chapman is a natural artist and for three years has been at Eau Claire, Ia., where he has conducted a paint shop. When summoned for physical examination under the draft he was unable to pass because of trouble with his feet, due to rheumatism. He was, however, accepted for enlistment as a skilled laborer and it is possible he may be in France before many months.

MEETING POSTPONED

Because of the unfavorable weather and poor condition of the roads, the officers of the association of Rural Letter Carriers of Portage County have postponed their annual meeting from Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, to Decoration Day. At this time they will meet in Stevens Point and elect delegates to attend the joint meeting of the state associations of city carriers, rural carriers and clerks to be held at Wausau on July 4 and 5.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Lieut. Harold Little and Sergeant Myron Clifford, Neighbors Here, Comrades In France

That after all the world is a pretty small place, especially now, when American manhood is going abroad in ever-increasing numbers to fight democracy's battles, is the thought that must have come to two Stevens Point boys, who, without knowing of each other's presence there, met in a city in France a few weeks ago.

The two young men, whose homes in Stevens Point are less than a block from each other, are in France with the American expeditionary forces. One is Lieut. Harold Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Little, and the other is Sergeant Myron Clifford, son of Mrs. J. W. Clifford. Lieut. Little is an unassigned officer and is enrolled at a French artillery school. Sergeant Clifford is with a Minnesota regiment in the Rainbow division of National Guardsmen.

"Saw Myron Clifford for a few moments," said Lieut. Little in a letter to his parents, written the latter part of January. "He is looking good and feeling well. Told me where he was placed, but have forgotten it."

Other extracts from letters just received from Lieut. Little follow:

"Weather is wonderful. Cool nights, but warm days. I am surely in love with the French people; they are so courteous and anxious to do things for us. It is a wonderful country in

every respect—clean fine roads, cool streams, mistletoe everywhere and quaint and interesting houses. They tell me I am in the most beautiful part of France. Working hard—from 7:30 till 6 at night. Have seen lots of German prisoners and they seem pleased to be such—so many boys. Don't have to wear overcoats and very seldom gloves. Have seen no snow."

AGED LADY EXPIRES

The death of Mrs. Mary Ann Waters occurred at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nelson Newby, in the town of Plover Sunday noon, the result of pneumonia. Mrs. Waters was 72 years of age and came to Wisconsin in young womanhood. Since the death of her husband some years ago, she resided with Mrs. Newby. The funeral was held from the Newby residence Tuesday afternoon, Rev. James Blake of the Baptist church of this city officiating. Burial was in the Plover cemetery.

VISITING AT OLD HOME

Mrs. A. A. Hetzel of Spooner is visiting a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. John F. Herman at 401 Bliss avenue. Mrs. Hetzel is just returning from a trip to Rochester, Minn., where she consulted Drs. Mayo and expected to undergo an operation, but as the lady has a bad cold and is in a general rundown condition, the physicians advised that surgical work be delayed. The Hetzel family were former residents of this city, Arthur being owner of the Palace of Sweets a few years ago, but he now conducts a hotel and restaurant at Spooner and enjoys a good business.

TRIP TO SOUTHLAND

Conductor and Mrs. George W. Whitley leave tonight on a southern trip of a month or more. At Chicago tomorrow they will meet Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pollard of that city, the latter a sister of Mr. Whitley. All will then proceed to Kansas City via the St. Paul road and from there to San Antonio, Texas, on the M. K. & T. Mr. and Mrs. Pollard have a son, Seth Pollard, who is in the aviation section of the signal corps at San Antonio, where the government has a flying school, and they will remain there for some time. The young man visited in Stevens Point last summer. Mr. and Mrs. Whitley and Mr. and Mrs. Pollard may also visit New Orleans and other southern cities before returning home.

PRACTICAL WORK DONE

The second term of the Portage county agricultural short course, conducted by the county agent at Amherst, has just been completed. This course, which was free to any young man in Portage county, consisted of a seven weeks' term. Nine young men attended as regularly enrolled students. The course was of an extremely practical nature. The subjects studied were dairy husbandry, farm management, farm arithmetic and animal husbandry. Not only was instruction given in these subjects, but practical home project work was carried on by the young men attending the course, and will be continued throughout the coming year. Each young man is going to plant some certified seed potatoes, and will practice the seed plot method of improving the stock. Each will also make special effort to mature one acre of seed corn by the use of commercial fertilizer. Six of the boys have joined the State Alfalfa Growers' Association and have formed a local association called the Portage County Short Course Alfalfa Growers' Association. They have ordered enough Grimm and Turkestan alfalfa seed for five acres. Limestone has been secured and will be applied at the rate of four tons to an acre. Some of the short course men are discarding inferior live stock and replacing them with better breed animals.

MILD WEATHER IN WEST

"I read with great deal of interest about the old home in Wisconsin and wonder how it would seem to be where it was 30 or 40 below zero again," said H. C. Pierce, a former resident of Arnott and Stevens Point, now of Spokane, Wash., in a letter to The Gazette. "Once this winter for two nights it got down to 3 or 4 below zero, but for a long time now it hasn't been anywhere near zero; in fact for some time it has been from 35 to 55 above. Not a bit of snow can I see except away on the mountains. The farmers can plow if it isn't too wet and cattle are living out on the range. This is a great blessing as fodder was very short. Our winters are never severe, but this is the warmest I ever saw." Mr. Pierce is a civil war veteran and has lived in the west 15 years or more. He has been in poor health for many years and is now an invalid.

MEET ACROSS WATERS

\$40,000 CERTIFICATES

Portage County Banks Make Liberal Subscriptions for New Loan Authorized by Government

United States treasury certificates of indebtedness to the amount of a half billion dollars were recently authorized by the officials at Washington, these certificates being dated Feb. 8th and to become due May 9th next, when it is expected that the holders will take Liberty Bonds to the face value of their subscriptions.

The seventh federal reserve district, of which Stevens Point is included, was assigned \$50,000,000 of these certificates, the Chicago banks being asked to take twelve millions and the other thirty-eight millions was apportioned to the balance of the district.

Portage county's share of this new loan was fixed at \$40,000 and J. W. Dunegan given the task of getting this amount of subscriptions from the various banking institutions in this city and the several villages. Each and every one responded freely, in fact the amount has already been over-subscribed. The certificates bear interest at 4 per cent, which interest figure is, presumably, that fixed for the third Liberty Loan, which will undoubtedly be floated within a few weeks.

Over 3,000 banks in the seventh district subscribed for these certificates, as against only about 900 which bought the second issue of Liberty Bonds.

GETS HONORABLE DISCHARGE

Albro Walters, son of Mayor and Mrs. F. A. Walters, has returned to civil life after an experience of several weeks as one of Uncle Sam's soldier boys and enrolled at the local Normal school this week. Albro enlisted at Milwaukee as a musician and was sent to St. Louis, from whence he was transferred to Waco, Texas. The change of climate and disagreeable weather in the south last winter shattered his health and he was in the military hospital at Waco during most of his stay there. When Albro was well enough to travel the officers gave him an honorable discharge and he returned here. Local physicians who have examined the young man do not agree with the diagnosis made at Waco, but none the less the latter's judgment must be accepted so far as military service is concerned. Although Albro's army experience was not wholly pleasant, it was interesting.

YOUNG HUSBAND DIES

Army Lieutenant Who Married Former Local Resident Succumbs to Pneumonia

Lieut. Milton T. Rodig, son-in-law of Rev. and Mrs. Walter A. Hall of Fond du Lac, formerly of Stevens Point, died at the base hospital at Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark., last Saturday after a two weeks' illness with pneumonia.

Lieut. Rodig was a native of California and a graduate of the college of electrical engineering of Leland Stanford University in that state. He was married to Miss Marie Hall on Nov. 29, 1917, shortly after receiving his commission in the army, the wedding taking place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. E. J. Wheeler, at Pasadena, Cal. One week later Lieut. Rodig was ordered into the service. Mrs. Rodig was notified of her husband's illness and left Los Angeles for Little Rock. However, she did not arrive at the camp until after her husband's death.

The body arrived at Fond du Lac Monday evening and was taken to the home of Miss Rodig's parents. The funeral was held this morning, from the residence, Rev. W. P. Leek, pastor of the Division Street M. E. church officiating. The Fond du Lac State Guard company and the Spanish War Veterans acted as an honorary escort.

The Hall family lived in Stevens Point while Mr. Hall was pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church.

TWO MORE OFFICERS

In addition to the offices to be filled by the electors of Stevens Point at the election in April, as noted in The Gazette last week, a justice of the peace and a constable will be elected for two-year terms. G. L. Park is the present justice and John Somers the constable.

IN KENTUCKY CAMP

Andrew Mroziniski, who is enlisted in the regular army and in training at Camp Taylor, Ky., arrived in the city Monday and is visiting at his parents' home, 718 Sixth avenue. Private Mroziniski joined the army at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., eight months ago. He was for two months at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, and nearly three months at Fort Sheridan, Ill., before going to Camp Taylor three months ago. He is a member of the 45th Infantry regiment headquarters company. There are 48,000 men at Camp Taylor, including two regular army regiments. The camp is near Louisville. "Nothing like it" was the statement of Mroziniski when asked what he thought of army life. E. E. Johnson, former district attorney of Marathon county and at one time employed in the law office of Fisher & Cashin here, is at Camp Taylor. He holds the rank of first lieutenant, which was given him following the completion of the second officers' training school at Fort Sheridan.

MEMORIAL TO NEAL BROWN

Judge B. B. Park has been notified by County Judge Franklin E. Bump of Marathon county that the memorial of the Marathon county bar on the life and services of the late Neal Brown will be presented to the circuit court at the court house in Wausau on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 27, at 1:30 o'clock. No formal invitations have been issued, but a general invitation is extended through the press. The poor railroad connections between Stevens Point and Wausau and the fact that the highways are impassable for automobiles make it difficult for Stevens Pointers to be present. Under ordinary conditions it is very probable that practically every member of the bar in this city would attend.

MADE GOOD RECORD

Portage county made a good showing in the War Savings drive recently conducted over a period of one week. The incomplete returns show that residents of the city subscribed for \$4,156.50 worth of the baby bonds and the county, outside the city, for \$3,233.00 worth. The village of Rosholz and vicinity made an exceptionally fine record, the sales reported from there being \$1,783.

LINE NEARLY READY

The Wisconsin Valley Electric Co. expects to turn on the "juice" on its new high-power transmission line from Mosinee to Stevens Point within the next several days, probably before the close of this week. Workmen are tightening the wires and installing the last of the big porcelain insulators. When the line is ready for service this will be the main source of supply for electric current for Stevens Point.

FALL CAUSES DEATH

Mrs. Nellie Fransway, who was born in Stevens Point and had occasionally visited in this city during her residence elsewhere, died at a hospital in Waukegan, Ill., last Thursday. Mrs. Fransway had been at the hospital since she suffered a broken hip in a fall several weeks before at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walt C. Stark, in Waukegan, where she had gone for a visit. For the past six years she had been making her home with another daughter, Mrs. Carl Kuift, at Highland Park, Ill.

Nellie Cooper was born in Stevens Point fifty-three years ago last June 28, and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Cooper, well known early residents of this city. She spent her girlhood here and then moved with her parents to Appleton, where she was married to Henry Fransway and made her home there until after her husband's death, when she went to reside with her daughter at Highland Park. She attended the Old White School and in later years returned here on two occasions to attend the reunions of the Old White School Association.

Besides her two daughters, Mrs. Fransway is survived by two brothers, Wm. F. Cooper of this city and Walter Cooper of Kaukauna, and a half-sister, Mrs. Wilcott of Boulder, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Cooper went to Appleton last Friday afternoon to attend the funeral, which was held from the Episcopal church there at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, and interment was made in an Appleton cemetery, beside the remains of her husband and mother.

GOING ON TO FRANCE

Soo Line Railroad Men Recalled from Russian Mission and Assigned New Task

Their plans for going to Russia to help straighten out the transportation system of that country having been abandoned, the 300 or more American railway engineers who had been at Nagasaki, Japan, for several weeks while waiting for the Russian situation to clear up, have been recalled.

According to a dispatch printed in a St. Paul paper, the men, among whom are Elmer J. Stimpfle, former Soo line dispatcher in Stevens Point, and C. M. Winter, former Soo line superintendent at Fond du Lac, are now on their way back to this country. They are expected to be in St. Paul in another week and, presumably, will continue to the east, from where they will sail for France.

The downfall of the Kerensky government in Russia and the ascendancy of the Bolsheviks, with the announcement, only recently, that Russia was out of the war for good, made it useless to attempt to carry out plans for aiding the Slavs. Railway men are now on their way back to this country.

They are expected to be in St. Paul in another week and, presumably, will continue to the east, from where they will sail for France.

ANOTHER CLUB FORMING

The attention of Portage county boys and girls is directed to an announcement in this issue of the second half club now being formed by the First National bank of this city. Last year's club was such a success in every respect that the local bank has decided to finance another project and hopes to receive requests for several hundred Holstein or Guernsey calves.

Read the advertisement and then act quickly.

NEXT DRAFT IN MAY

New Order Points to Another Year of Fighting, Says a Washington Correspondent

"The draft of the second increment of 500,000 men to the national army will be initiated on or about May 1, according to an order awaiting the signature of Secretary of War Baker," says Arthur Sears Henning, Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, in a letter published today.

"Under the tentative plan the government will begin on May 1 calling to the training camps each week approximately 10,000 men of class one of the body of registrants as recently reclassified," Mr. Henning continues.

"The men thus called to the colors will supplant an equal number of men of the national army and national guard who will have completed preliminary training in this country and will be ready for transportation to France.

"As transport capacity increases and an increasingly larger number of men are dispatched abroad from the training camps the weekly draft of men from class one will be increased. Unusual significance attaches to the fact that the administration has decided to begin drafting the second increment of the national army in May. Secretary Baker recently said that no date for calling more drafted men was under consideration and that the drafting of another increment depended largely upon developments abroad.

"It is inferred, therefore, that the administration has about given up hope of peace this spring and is preparing for another year or more of warfare. It is also inferred that the developments abroad have emphasized the seriousness of American troops as fast as they can be mustered and trained.

"As soon as Secretary Baker gives the order his approval it will be transmitted to Provost Marshal General Crowder, who will superintend the second draft.

"Directions for assembling, concentrating and forwarding the men of the second draft to the army camps will be forwarded to the 4,500 selective service boards in the United States not later than April 15, it is reported. The actual work of preparing for the new draft, officials have been informed, may possibly be instituted a week or two earlier than the second draft.

"Men for the second draft will be selected from a class of registrants aggregating approximately 2,500,000 men, including 1,500,000 now in class one of the revised classification and 1,000,000 who will become

Classified Advertisements

(Advertisements under this head are charged for at the rate of one cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Cash with order. Copy sent to The Gazette with remittances will receive prompt attention.)

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—One nine-room house with lot and barn. All in good condition; at a bargain. 919 Normal avenue.

FOR RENT—Choice office rooms, modern throughout, in the Tack block, Strong's avenue. Enquire on premises or of Miss Tack, 109 Broadway street.

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow with calf by side. J. R. Morgan, Junction City, Wis.

FOR SALE—One four-room house and lot for \$800; one six-room house for \$1,400, and three lots for \$600, all located near the new Polish church. Also one business building located on the northeast side of Public Square suitable for business purpose, for \$2,800. For further information and details call at 900 Briggs street, Stevens Point, Wis.

FOR SALE—Engraved cards and wedding stationery. We have a complete sample line of the latest styles and faces. Shall be pleased to show you our line. The Gazette, if.

FOR SALE—Bundles of old newspapers, 5 cents each. Handy for house cleaning. The Gazette office.

EXTRA COPIES—The Gazette on sale for 5 cts. each at Schuweiler's Novelty Shop, South Side.

FOR SALE—Twelve room house with spacious closet room, furnace, heat and cold water, electric lights, fuel gas connections, in fact modern throughout, located close to business section. Enquire at this office.

FOR RENT.

OFFICES FOR RENT—Several rooms over Wisconsin State bank for rent. Enquire at the bank.

WANTED.

WANTED—Salesman capable of earning \$150 or more per month. Fine opportunity for man acquainted with Wisconsin trade to establish permanent and profitable business. Stetson Oil Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

BETTER IN THE EAST

Stevens Point Soldier Says New Jersey Is More to His Liking Than Texas

Leslie Bourn, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bourn of Stevens Point and a member of Battery E, 120th Field Artillery, which recently moved from Camp MacArthur, to Camp Merritt, New Jersey, likes the east better than the south.

In a letter to his parents, under date of Feb. 12, he said the climate in New Jersey was more like what he has been accustomed to—and besides, they're only 15 miles from Broadway. Since arriving in the east he has had the pleasure of meeting Rev. E. M. Thompson, a former rector of the local Episcopal Church of the Intercession. His letter follows:

"Just a few lines tonight as I am rather tired, but thought you would like to know I am safe and sound here. Nice weather here; it is thawing and not very cold at night. We are 300 miles farther south than Stevens Point.

"We were treated royally at Detroit—nice feed by the Red Cross and a swim at the Y. M. C. A. Saw Niagara Falls, the Catskill Mountains part of Canada and a number of large cities, so we saw quite a bit of the world on this trip. Quarters here are much better than at MacArthur and you feel at home in this climate instead of south, the lazy land. We have not been paid yet, but expect to soon."

"You cannot guess who I saw today. Father Thompson, from Brooklyn. He was certainly pleased to see me and told me to give you all his best regards for him. He looks good and the same as he always did."

"We are confined to the camp except for a 12-hour furlough for each man with a clean record, to visit New York, and on pay-day here is one boy that's going to see the big city as we won't have much of an opportunity any other time. We are only 15 miles from Broadway so we are not far. Don't know how long we will be here."

BIG BUSINESS AT SPENCER

Theo. A. Tack of Spencer visited over Saturday night at the home of his brother and sister, O. H. and Miss Mary Tack. Theodore is engaged in the manufacture of lumber and also deals largely in cheese, of which latter product he buys the entire output from many factories in that section. The company in which Mr. Tack is interested, erected or bought seven cheese plants within the past few years, most of which they have since disposed of to people in the respective communities. Mrs. Tack accompanied her husband and remained here until Monday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our relatives and friends who, by word and deed, were of so much assistance and comfort to us in our recent bereavement, the death of our mother, Mrs. Mary Nugent.

Thomas Nugent,
Lawrence Nugent,
Joseph Nugent.

CRITICS SILENCED
BOUQUETS THROWN

Confidence Expred in Civic & Committee Association Directors by Its Members

DEEDS

Being a brief resume of the more important accomplishments of the Civic & Commerce Association since its organization one year ago.

Promoted the Loyalty Day celebration of last May, which was one of the most impressive and enthusiastic patriotic demonstrations in the history of central Wisconsin and played an important part in putting public sentiment in a receptive mood for the great volume of "war work" that has since been so successfully carried out in the county.

Carried on the "big crops campaign" last spring, as a result of which the acreage in Portage county devoted to food crops was materially increased. This campaign, like the Loyalty Day celebration, was a great factor in molding patriotic public sentiment.

Took the initiative in the movement that resulted in the floating of a bond issue for the building of the city's share of a concrete road to the two paper mills and the River Pines Sanatorium down the river.

Took prompt action to have the city and county advantageously placed on the federal-state trunk line system of highways.

Helped materially, by co-operating in the preliminary work necessary, to bring about immediate operations on the rebuilding of the Jackson mill dam by the Mead-Witter interests. This is the biggest industrial project launched in Portage county in years.

Conducted an investigation in behalf of the public when the Wisconsin Valley Electric Co. petitioned the railroad commission of Wisconsin for permission to increase its rates on fuel and illuminating gas in Stevens Point.

Began investigating the potato situation last November for the purpose of helping the farmer get equitable prices and improving shipping facilities. As a result of this the Food Administration last week promised to supply 500 cars to move the balance of the Portage county potato crop.

That the confidence vested in the officers and directors was not misplaced and that their policies have proved for a better and a bigger Stevens Point, was the unanimous declaration of about seventy-five members of the Civic & Commerce association at the banquet held in the Parish House last Thursday evening.

If there has been any criticism of the conduct of the affairs of the association, it was not manifest at the banquet, although on several occasions the directors invited the members to speak up. If there has been any dissatisfaction with what the association has accomplished, it was not apparent after directors had told in a frank and simple way of what the association has done. There was no boasting, nor did the directors take all of the credit for the successful consummation of the various movements to which they had put their thought and effort. What they said was merely for the purpose of proving to the members that the association, through its directors, has been on the job and has worked, as it should, for the best interests of the city and the town of Plover.

R. K. McDonald outlined what the trails committee had done to secure fair treatment for the city and county in the laying out of the federal-state trunk line highway system in Wisconsin. When the tentative plan for this system was announced Stevens Point was on only the north and south road, called the backbone of the system. The committee conducted an aggressive campaign for further recognition and as a result the road between Stevens Point and Marshfield was incorporated in the system, this to connect at Plover with the east and west road, coming from Waupaca and Amherst.

To C. E. Urbahns was assigned the task of telling of the association's part in bringing about operations by the Mead-Witter interests on the new local dam. He told how the association had been asked to assist in a substantial way in securing flowage rights along the river and of the successful consummation of this work. He concluded by saying: "When the project is completed we'll all feel proud of what the Mead-Witter interests have done, with the help of Stevens Point people."

Prof. E. T. Smith, who was chairman of the committee that investigated in behalf of the public, the application of the Wisconsin Valley Electric Co. for permission to increase its rates on gas, told in a concise and interesting manner of what this committee had done. He said that the company will undoubtedly be granted an increase, but that this rate will be temporary and subject to readjustment as conditions change.

The activities of the association in regard to the potato situation were described by President Robertson. He told how the investigation began last November and of difficulties encountered. On Tuesday of last week, he announced, the Food Administration at Washington, after a personal interview with O. A. Crowell of Almond, promised 500 cars to help move the Portage county potato crop. He said he believed that the situation will now be greatly relieved. "We don't take all the credit, but the committee was on the job early and has evidently made some impression at Washington," he said.

Carrying the discussion of the potato situation further, Mayor F. A. Walters said something would have to be done in behalf of the farmers if they are to keep up the acreage. He suggested it might be a good thing for the government to protect them against loss. He also said he expected to take a few active measures in the next few weeks himself, while at a gathering of Wisconsin mayors in Milwaukee. "We can't blame the farmer for grumbling," he said. "He only makes money in potatoes on the law of averages."

There has been a movement on foot, Mr. Brown said, to have the government take up the problem of developing this region. This movement has been supported by Congressman J. L. Lenroot, but owing to the demands of war, nothing definite has been accomplished. There is a tentative plan, however, to have the government take over the land and distribute it in homesteads to soldiers and sailors after the war. Failing in this, an attempt will be made to have the Rockefeller foundation or some other private agency take up the proposition.

Mr. Brown complimented the local association for its turn-out of members on so stormy a night and impressed upon his hearers the necessity of pulling together for the good of the city and vicinity. He mentioned the splendid record of Portage county in having nearly a third of its population enrolled in the Red Cross, saying this is a remarkable achievement. He also told of the details of the organization of the Ashland Commercial club, which is, in many respects,

particularly in its system of management by a board of directors, very similar to the local association.

President Robertson remarked that the members of the association, through a questionnaire sent out last spring, had decreed "no funds for fees." Working on this line, the directors have tried to get results that would be felt for years to come rather than to work only for the present and for individual advertising. They have spent the association's funds in the interests of the city and vicinity as a whole, feeling that individuals will prosper as the community prospers. That the association has made mistakes, Mr. Robertson admitted, and he also said there may be things not accomplished that should have been accomplished. "Criticism is valuable and should not be stifled," he declared. He then asked to hear from members who might have something to express along the line of criticism.

President John F. Sims of the Normal said that to him, as well as others, the association has been a body of great interest, and that the board of directors undoubtedly had the absolute confidence of the members. He added that a report of what the association had done would be interesting.

Acting on this suggestion, Mr. Robertson then called upon individuals for reports.

Mr. Hyer told of the Loyalty Day celebration of last May, when Gen. Charles King and Guy D. Goff of Milwaukee were present. The celebration was all arranged by a committee of the association in 72 hours and the city never saw an evening crowd in its history.

Carried out the "big crops campaign" last spring, as a result of which the acreage in Portage county devoted to food crops was materially increased. This campaign, like the Loyalty Day celebration, was a great factor in molding patriotic public sentiment.

Took prompt action to have the city and county advantageously placed on the federal-state trunk line system of highways.

Helped materially, by co-operating in the preliminary work necessary, to bring about immediate operations on the rebuilding of the Jackson mill dam by the Mead-Witter interests. This is the biggest industrial project launched in Portage county in years.

Conducted an investigation in behalf of the public when the Wisconsin Valley Electric Co. petitioned the railroad commission of Wisconsin for permission to increase its rates on fuel and illuminating gas in Stevens Point.

Began investigating the potato situation last November for the purpose of helping the farmer get equitable prices and improving shipping facilities. As a result of this the Food Administration last week promised to supply 500 cars to move the balance of the Portage county potato crop.

That the confidence vested in the officers and directors was not misplaced and that their policies have proved for a better and a bigger Stevens Point, was the unanimous declaration of about seventy-five members of the Civic & Commerce association at the banquet held in the Parish House last Thursday evening.

If there has been any criticism of the conduct of the affairs of the association, it was not manifest at the banquet, although on several occasions the directors invited the members to speak up. If there has been any dissatisfaction with what the association has accomplished, it was not apparent after directors had told in a frank and simple way of what the association has done. There was no boasting, nor did the directors take all of the credit for the successful consummation of the various movements to which they had put their thought and effort. What they said was merely for the purpose of proving to the members that the association, through its directors, has been on the job and has worked, as it should, for the best interests of the city and the town of Plover.

R. K. McDonald outlined what the trails committee had done to secure fair treatment for the city and county in the laying out of the federal-state trunk line highway system in Wisconsin. When the tentative plan for this system was announced Stevens Point was on only the north and south road, called the backbone of the system. The committee conducted an aggressive campaign for further recognition and as a result the road between Stevens Point and Marshfield was incorporated in the system, this to connect at Plover with the east and west road, coming from Waupaca and Amherst.

To C. E. Urbahns was assigned the task of telling of the association's part in bringing about operations by the Mead-Witter interests on the new local dam. He told how the association had been asked to assist in a substantial way in securing flowage rights along the river and of the successful consummation of this work. He concluded by saying: "When the project is completed we'll all feel proud of what the Mead-Witter interests have done, with the help of Stevens Point people."

Prof. E. T. Smith, who was chairman of the committee that investigated in behalf of the public, the application of the Wisconsin Valley Electric Co. for permission to increase its rates on gas, told in a concise and interesting manner of what this committee had done. He said that the company will undoubtedly be granted an increase, but that this rate will be temporary and subject to readjustment as conditions change.

The activities of the association in regard to the potato situation were described by President Robertson. He told how the investigation began last November and of difficulties encountered. On Tuesday of last week, he announced, the Food Administration at Washington, after a personal interview with O. A. Crowell of Almond, promised 500 cars to help move the Portage county potato crop. He said he believed that the situation will now be greatly relieved. "We don't take all the credit, but the committee was on the job early and has evidently made some impression at Washington," he said.

Carrying the discussion of the potato situation further, Mayor F. A. Walters said something would have to be done in behalf of the farmers if they are to keep up the acreage. He suggested it might be a good thing for the government to protect them against loss. He also said he expected to take a few active measures in the next few weeks himself, while at a gathering of Wisconsin mayors in Milwaukee. "We can't blame the farmer for grumbling," he said. "He only makes money in potatoes on the law of averages."

There has been a movement on foot, Mr. Brown said, to have the government take up the problem of developing this region. This movement has been supported by Congressman J. L. Lenroot, but owing to the demands of war, nothing definite has been accomplished. There is a tentative plan, however, to have the government take over the land and distribute it in homesteads to soldiers and sailors after the war. Failing in this, an attempt will be made to have the Rockefeller foundation or some other private agency take up the proposition.

Mr. Brown complimented the local association for its turn-out of members on so stormy a night and impressed upon his hearers the necessity of pulling together for the good of the city and vicinity. He mentioned the splendid record of Portage county in having nearly a third of its population enrolled in the Red Cross, saying this is a remarkable achievement. He also told of the details of the organization of the Ashland Commercial club, which is, in many respects,

Mr. Urbahns explained the lack of transportation facilities by telling of the situation in the east, where seventy thousand cars, many of them off western roads, are tied up because of the great movement of freight to the seaboard, which could not be handled by the amount of ocean tonnage available. The whole state of New Jersey is sidetracked and piled with freight awaiting shipment overseas. Many cars are being used for the storage of freight that will not stand exposure.

If shipments had been regulated by ocean tonnage, this situation would not have happened," said Mr. Urbahns. He also said that if the farmers had marketed more of their potatoes in the fall, when common box cars could have been used for their transportation, the situation today would not have been so serious. He attributed the wide difference in the prices of potatoes between Stevens Point and Chicago as due entirely to the law of supply and demand.

Judge B. B. Park questioned the ability of the farmer to ship many more of his potatoes in the fall than he has been shipping. He said it is the middle of October before the potatoes are dug.

Passing from potatoes to other things, Dr. E. H. Rogers suggested it would be a good thing if the association endeavored to have the city establish a pest house. He pointed out the dangers that threatened the city through lack of an institution of this kind.

Mr. Bruce said he had a pest house of his own. A case of contagious disease appearing at the Bruce Hotel was promptly made the hotel annex an isolation house.

Mr. Bruce said he had a pest house of his own. A case of contagious disease appearing at the Bruce Hotel was promptly made the hotel annex an isolation house.

C. A. Schenk asked if the association had done anything regarding the city water supply, and D. A. Swartz said he thought it would be a good thing for the association to do something along this line. F. S. Hyer said Prof. G. E. Culver of the Normal had been conducting some investigations and had taken the matter up with the state board of health. He is working on some plan for removing the color and odor of the water, which are said to be due to the dumping into the river of refuse at the paper mill at Mosinee. Mayor Walters said the Civic & Commerce association had been requested to co-operate with the common council representatives in a water investigation.

Declaring that his feeling that the association was a worth-while organization had become a conviction; that the association had done more than its bit toward making a better and bigger Stevens Point in the larger sense of the term, and that the association's record of achievement was honorable and creditable, President Sims of the Normal proposed a vote of thanks to the president, directors and secretary. This motion was unanimously carried.

The advisability of engaging a paid secretary was brought up by Fred

Coppa. R. K. McDonald suggested that an all-time secretary could also serve the fair association and said it is up to individual members to be ready to co-operate at all times. On motion a committee composed of Fred Coppa, Judge B. B. Park and F. M. Glennon was appointed by President Robertson to investigate the question of a paid secretary and report at the annual meeting on March 12, when four directors will be elected. It developed during the discussion that M. M. Ames, who has performed the duties of secretary so efficiently, has served without pay for five or six months.

"The idea of a board of directors is the only reasonable way to get along," said T. H. Hanna, a non-member. "Big corporations don't peddle their business on the streets," he added.

Mr. Brown of Ashland recommended the engagement of a paid secretary as a good investment.

"You're kinder to dumb animals than you are to me, your wife!" "Well, you try being dumb and see how kind I'll be."

You can't think clearly when your head is "stopped up" from cold in the head, or nasal catarrh.

Try Kondon's to clear your head (at no cost to you)

50,000,000 have used this 29-year-old remedy. For chronic catarrh, sore nose, coughs, colds, sneezing, nose-bleed, etc. Write us for complete story can, or buy it at any drug store. It is four times more than it costs, so we pay money back. For trial can free write to KONDON MFG. CO., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

KONDON'S CATALYSTIC PLATE TOBACCO

A Fight For Life

It has been fight or die for many of us in the past and the lucky people are those who are now well because they heeded nature's warning signal in time to correct their trouble with that wonderful new discovery of Dr. Pierce's, called "An-u-ric." You should promptly heed these warnings, some of which are dizzy spells, backache, irregularity

WHO'S WHO IN STEVENS POINT

Quality, Honest Prices, Courteous Treatment and Service are What These Advertisers are Rendering the Buying Public. It is the home industries that support this community. Without them, their taxes and the taxes they enable others to pay, there'd be no police or fire protection, no public school system—in fact the city of Stevens Point would not be in existence. Trade at home and do your bit toward a bigger, greater and more prosperous Stevens Point and Portage County, C.C.

THE STRAND

Stevens Point's Finest Playhouse showing all the Latest and Finest Photoplays



All kinds of Fresh and Smoked FISH received every Thursday and Friday at

JERZAK MEAT MARKET

Red 186

Soft Coal Burners

All all-year-around Stove that is sure to give satisfaction. Let us show you our stock.

GROSS & JACOBS CO.

We carry a complete Stock of Rawleigh's Medicines

THE FAIR

315 Main St.

All That You Demand We Can Easily Supply Because We Offer the Finest You Can Buy. Authentic Styles, Accurate Fit, Worthy Woolens, Perfect Finish and Skilled Tailoring

HERMAN J. ALTMANN THE TAILOR

Phone Red 382 216 Strong Avenue

FRESH AND SALT MEATS

Fish and Oysters in Season

PEICKERT'S

Sanitary Meat Market

451 Main St.

Gee but its good if it comes from **FRANK J. PLEET**
Groceries, Flour, Feed, Crockery and Glassware
Phone, Red 246
Southwest side Public Square.

PHOTOGRAPHS

COOK STUDIO:

OPEN SUNDAYS

Have Your Sitting Now

ARE YOU going to spend your winter evenings alongside a smelly oil lamp or have you decided to install a Safe, Clean and Healthy DELCO LIGHT. Better look into this before it is too late.

Nebel Engineering Co.

Now is the time to look at the furnace and see if it needs repairs before cold weather comes. Steam and Hot Water Heating. Gas Fittings

James B. Sullivan & Co.

Sanitary Plumbing

"BURLY'S"

428 MAIN STREET

E. H. Field, Manager

Cigars, Billiard Parlor

WIRING SUPPLIES & REPAIRING

Fixtures and Appliances

BELL'S ELECTRIC SHOP

Geo. W. Bell, Prop.

Contracting Electrical Engineer

Tel. Red 275

Quick Service Reasonable Prices

Old Shoes Neatly Repaired

ELECTRIC MIDWAY SHOE HOSPITAL

Schaefer, Prop.

Seasonable Vegetables and Fruits at all times

CITY FRUIT EXCHANGE

PREPARE FOR WINTER

Come in and look at our large line of New and Second Hand Stoves, Ranges and Furniture. Everything in Household line.

C. M. LIPMAN

Horseshoeing and Blacksmithing

Carriage Repairing and Repainting

Neatly and Promptly Done

JOS. CIECHOLINSKI

Phone Red 83

Cor. N. 2nd and Portage St.

VISIT OUR MODEL PRINT SHOP

114 N. Third Street

THE GAZETTE

Printers Publishers



Repairing Overhauling and Accessories of all kinds

Taxi Service Day and Night Agents Chevrolet Cars

THE BADGER GARAGE

Phone 258

RINGNESS

THE SHOE MAN

112 South Third Street

A fine line of Seasonable Footwear always on display. We invite Your Inspection.

Now is the time to buy coal as it positively wont be cheaper and might possibly be higher. Place your orders for early delivery now.

Breitenstein-Toxier Co.

We carry the largest stock of Pianos in Stevens Point and prices range from \$160.00 and up. We also rent used pianos \$2.00 and up a month.

J. IVERSON

113-115 N. Third St.

RUBBERS

Men's, Women's and Children's, for dress and work. We also carry a full line of clothing, shoes and groceries.

KAMINSKI & KARDACH

Corner Clark and Second streets.

The Best of Good Things to Eat

Fancy and Staple Groceries Chase & Sanborn Teas and Coffees Big Jo Flour

J. L. JENSEN

Phone 44 432 Main St.

ARTISTIC PICTURE FRAMING

Have just received 1918 models of molding. Bring your pictures in early to get the best selection.

VICTOR S. PRAIS

J. A. VAN ROOY CO.

"The Shop of Clever Clothes"

Tailors Dry Cleaners Pressers Men's Furnishers

COUSIN KILLED IN FALL

Relative of Charles W. Nason of Stevens Point Victim of Accident Taking Two Lives

Paul B. Cooley, cousin of Charles W. Nason, assistant cashier of the First National bank of Stevens Point, met death in an aeroplane accident near Memphis, Tenn., last week. Mr. Nason first learned of the young man's death on reading the following dispatch from Memphis in a Chicago paper:

"T. C. Rogers and P. B. Cooley, flying cadets, were killed at Park field, the army aviation camp near Memphis, in the collision in midair today of the machines in which they were making practice flights. They were flying at a height of 250 feet. Rogers' home was in Prairie Grove, Ark., and Cooley was from San Jose, Cal."

Mr. Cooley was 22 years of age and was born and raised in Ishpeming, Mich., where the family home was until a couple of years ago, when they moved to California. The Ishpeming Record, in a lengthy article regarding his death, speaks in highest terms of his ability and character. It speaks of him as one of the most popular young men who ever lived in Ishpeming. He resigned a splendid position with the American Radiator Co. of New York to enter the service.

The young aviator is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Cooley, three brothers and a sister. One of the brothers is now in France with the rainbow division of the National Guard.

The funeral was held at Ishpeming on Monday of this week, from Grace Episcopal church. A proclamation by Mayor Wahlman called upon all Ishpeming people to pay honor to the memory of the dead soldier.

Mr. Nason also has a brother in France as a member of the 10th Reserve Engineers. He is James C. Nason of San Jose, Cal., and he has been abroad since last fall.

ELECT A SOCIALIST

Herman Marth, Socialist, was elected member of the assembly from the second Marathon district at the special election held last Tuesday. He polled a majority of 763 over his only opponent, Ernest A. Dunn, Republican. Marth carried the city of Wausau by nearly 700 votes. The new assemblyman succeeds D. F. Burnett, who has entered the army. Mr. Burnett was for a time employed as engineer on the construction of the new dam in this city.

Its Kind

"The gait that Jaggs is striking must be costing him a lot of money. "Yes, and to judge by the gait, it is a staggering cost."

He Got Them

The Major—A penny for your thoughts, Johnny. Johnny! That'll leave me four cents short. I was thinkin' of goin' to the movies.

Almond and Cucumber Cream softens the skin and leaves it cool and free from irritation. Two sizes 25c and 50c.

Hannon-Bac Pharmacy

Next to First National Bank

\$1 Flashlights 60c
\$1.25 Flashlights 70c
Electric Light Bulbs 27c

Stoves and Ranges, Auto Tires and Tubes at Special Low Prices during the Fall. Visit this store before making purchases.

GUARANTEED HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.

117-121 N. Second Street

VISIT OUR

Coat & Millinery Department

Newest Goods. A large stock and prices the Lowest.

401-403 Main Street

KUHL BROS.

The Latest Designs and Models are ready for your inspection at the

CEARY HAT SHOP

102 Strong Avenue

AT THE LITTLE STORE

319 Strong Avenue

FRESH BULK OYSTERS

30¢ a Pint

W. R. MCNEIL

We Handle Some Fruit

GIVE US A TRIAL

AUG. KOSTKA CO.

Phone Red 461 113 Public Square

JOIN THE ARMY

of well-qualified men
ENLIST HERE
For comfort as well as good appearance and lasting service

Recruiting Station

C. G. MACNISH

TO INSURE SATISFACTION IN

FOOTWEAR

TRY YOUNG

P. ROTHMAN & CO.

51 Clark Street

We are now located in our new store at 1031 Division St. and have a dandy assortment of new goods on display.

NEW LYRIC

Largest and Best Theatre in the City
COSTS MORE—WORTH MORE
Next to the Government Building

BETON BROS.

are grinding all forms of spectacle lenses here at home
We fit glasses and make glasses to fit

We wish to announce to the people of Portage County that we have taken over the agency for Maxwell cars and will also handle the accessories.

CLEMENTS PIOTROWIEKI
244 North Second St.

FURNITURE and UNDERTAKING

F. E. ROSENOW

421 Main St.

GUS. SWANSON

327 Oak Street
Phones, Office, Black 194
Residence, Red 514

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

HATS, COATS and SUITS

At Reduced Prices

M. C. BERRY

D. KALISKY

20 years Established in the Second Hand business convinces that Honest Prices and Service increases the business each year.

Small profit and quick sales is our motto

A New Grocery with a Fresh Stock

PUBLIC GROCERY STORE

THE GAZETTE

STEVENS POINT, WIS.
ESTABLISHED 1878
MRS. E. D. GLENNON, OWNEROFFICIAL PAPER
CITY AND COUNTYSUBSCRIPTION RATES
(in United States)

ONE YEAR	\$2.00
SIX MONTHS	1.00
THREE MONTHS	.50
SINGLE COPIES	.25

AT NEWS STANDS AND AT THIS OFFICE

PUBLISHED EVERY
WEDNESDAYEntered at Stevens Point Post Office as
second class mail matter."Remember the Maine!" was the
American battle cry twenty years ago.
Today it is "Remember the Tuscania!"German will be dropped from the
course of study at the Stevens Point
High school. It is generally believed
that the time thus saved can be used
to better advantage.Dr. E. H. Rogers says Stevens
Point needs a pest house. Most peo-
ple agree with him, especially if they
have been quarantined because of the
illness of someone else.Speaking of pest houses, the ques-
tion arises: When nobody is sick could
it be used for the kind of pests that go
about knocking the Red Cross and
saying that The United States made
a mistake when it declared war on
Germany?Whispered criticisms of the manner
in which the Civic & Commerce asso-
ciation of Stevens Point has carried on
its work since its organization in the
spring of 1917, can be attributed to
one of two things: malice or lack of
clear understanding. In proof of this
it is only necessary to point to the
fact that at the banquet of the asso-
ciation last Thursday evening not a
word of protest was uttered, although
on several occasions the directors
came forward with a frank request
for criticisms.The directors do not lay any claim
to being super-human, and they freely
admit they may have made mis-
takes, either of commission or omis-
sion, or both. Furthermore, they are
perfectly willing to step down at any
time the association so wills. But
they do challenge anyone to show
where the directors, as the active re-
presentatives of the members in car-
rying out the work to which the asso-
ciation is dedicated, have sacrificed
the general good for individual gain.
They have taken a broad view of their
responsibilities and obligations and
any mistakes they have made are mis-
takes of judgment rather than of
motive.At Thursday evening's gathering,
after hearing the reports of what the
association had done since its organi-
zation, and after being repeatedly in-
vited to speak their minds, the mem-
bers present, without a dissenting
vote, endorsed the past policies of
the directors and urged them to con-
tinue their work along the same lines.It was apparent that the critics had
been converted or, by their silence,
had proved themselves guilty of har-
boring malicious thoughts which they
dared not air in public.On their record during the past
year, as divulged at the meetingThursday evening, the directors and
officers of the Civic & Commerce asso-
ciation are entitled to the thanks of
the public of Stevens Point and Port-
age county. They have sacrificed val-
uable time and have given their best
thought without hope of reward, and
they have produced results. The
charge that the system on which the
association has worked is wrong, is
not substantiated by the evidence at
hand, and the directors, by the vote
of confidence given them, should feel
that the public is behind them and
that their efforts are appreciated.The long-heralded great German
offensive on the western front is
scheduled to materialize some time in
March, according to advices from
British army headquarters. The kai-
ser and his military leaders are re-
ported to be staking all on a gigantic
effort to break the Franco-British
line. Thousands of seasoned troops
have been moved from the Russian
front to the west, and all along the
French front intensive preparations
have been made for the big drive.In order to overcome the resistance
of the allies, Germany must have a
substantial numerical superiority in
men and guns; without this, it has
been demonstrated in the pres-
ent war, she can't hope to gain
more than local victories. The British
advance near Cambrai is a case in
point. Taking the Germans by surprise,
the British forces, with tanks
leading the way, advanced within a
few hours deep into the German-held
territory, smashing the Hindenburg
line and seriously threatening to force
the evacuation of Cambrai by the
Germans. Heraled as the greatest
war the advance before Cambrai

while proving that the Hindenburg

line was not impregnable, lost much
of its luster because the British were
unable to support their gains and were
forced to relinquish a considerable
portion of the newly occupied terri-
tory when the Germans counter-attacked.The long-heralded great German
offensive on the western front is
scheduled to materialize some time in
March, according to advices from
British army headquarters. The kai-
ser and his military leaders are re-
ported to be staking all on a gigantic
effort to break the Franco-British
line. Thousands of seasoned troops
have been moved from the Russian
front to the west, and all along the
French front intensive preparations
have been made for the big drive.In order to overcome the resistance
of the allies, Germany must have a
substantial numerical superiority in
men and guns; without this, it has
been demonstrated in the pres-
ent war, she can't hope to gain
more than local victories. The British
advance near Cambrai is a case in
point. Taking the Germans by surprise,
the British forces, with tanks
leading the way, advanced within a
few hours deep into the German-held
territory, smashing the Hindenburg
line and seriously threatening to force
the evacuation of Cambrai by the
Germans. Heraled as the greatest
war the advance before Cambrai

while proving that the Hindenburg

line was not impregnable, lost much
of its luster because the British were
unable to support their gains and were
forced to relinquish a considerable
portion of the newly occupied terri-
tory when the Germans counter-attacked.The long-heralded great German
offensive on the western front is
scheduled to materialize some time in
March, according to advices from
British army headquarters. The kai-
ser and his military leaders are re-
ported to be staking all on a gigantic
effort to break the Franco-British
line. Thousands of seasoned troops
have been moved from the Russian
front to the west, and all along the
French front intensive preparations
have been made for the big drive.In order to overcome the resistance
of the allies, Germany must have a
substantial numerical superiority in
men and guns; without this, it has
been demonstrated in the pres-
ent war, she can't hope to gain
more than local victories. The British
advance near Cambrai is a case in
point. Taking the Germans by surprise,
the British forces, with tanks
leading the way, advanced within a
few hours deep into the German-held
territory, smashing the Hindenburg
line and seriously threatening to force
the evacuation of Cambrai by the
Germans. Heraled as the greatest
war the advance before Cambrai

while proving that the Hindenburg

line was not impregnable, lost much
of its luster because the British were
unable to support their gains and were
forced to relinquish a considerable
portion of the newly occupied terri-
tory when the Germans counter-attacked.The long-heralded great German
offensive on the western front is
scheduled to materialize some time in
March, according to advices from
British army headquarters. The kai-
ser and his military leaders are re-
ported to be staking all on a gigantic
effort to break the Franco-British
line. Thousands of seasoned troops
have been moved from the Russian
front to the west, and all along the
French front intensive preparations
have been made for the big drive.In order to overcome the resistance
of the allies, Germany must have a
substantial numerical superiority in
men and guns; without this, it has
been demonstrated in the pres-
ent war, she can't hope to gain
more than local victories. The British
advance near Cambrai is a case in
point. Taking the Germans by surprise,
the British forces, with tanks
leading the way, advanced within a
few hours deep into the German-held
territory, smashing the Hindenburg
line and seriously threatening to force
the evacuation of Cambrai by the
Germans. Heraled as the greatest
war the advance before Cambrai

while proving that the Hindenburg

line was not impregnable, lost much
of its luster because the British were
unable to support their gains and were
forced to relinquish a considerable
portion of the newly occupied terri-
tory when the Germans counter-attacked.The long-heralded great German
offensive on the western front is
scheduled to materialize some time in
March, according to advices from
British army headquarters. The kai-
ser and his military leaders are re-
ported to be staking all on a gigantic
effort to break the Franco-British
line. Thousands of seasoned troops
have been moved from the Russian
front to the west, and all along the
French front intensive preparations
have been made for the big drive.In order to overcome the resistance
of the allies, Germany must have a
substantial numerical superiority in
men and guns; without this, it has
been demonstrated in the pres-
ent war, she can't hope to gain
more than local victories. The British
advance near Cambrai is a case in
point. Taking the Germans by surprise,
the British forces, with tanks
leading the way, advanced within a
few hours deep into the German-held
territory, smashing the Hindenburg
line and seriously threatening to force
the evacuation of Cambrai by the
Germans. Heraled as the greatest
war the advance before Cambrai

while proving that the Hindenburg

line was not impregnable, lost much
of its luster because the British were
unable to support their gains and were
forced to relinquish a considerable
portion of the newly occupied terri-
tory when the Germans counter-attacked.The long-heralded great German
offensive on the western front is
scheduled to materialize some time in
March, according to advices from
British army headquarters. The kai-
ser and his military leaders are re-
ported to be staking all on a gigantic
effort to break the Franco-British
line. Thousands of seasoned troops
have been moved from the Russian
front to the west, and all along the
French front intensive preparations
have been made for the big drive.In order to overcome the resistance
of the allies, Germany must have a
substantial numerical superiority in
men and guns; without this, it has
been demonstrated in the pres-
ent war, she can't hope to gain
more than local victories. The British
advance near Cambrai is a case in
point. Taking the Germans by surprise,
the British forces, with tanks
leading the way, advanced within a
few hours deep into the German-held
territory, smashing the Hindenburg
line and seriously threatening to force
the evacuation of Cambrai by the
Germans. Heraled as the greatest
war the advance before Cambrai

while proving that the Hindenburg

line was not impregnable, lost much
of its luster because the British were
unable to support their gains and were
forced to relinquish a considerable
portion of the newly occupied terri-
tory when the Germans counter-attacked.The long-heralded great German
offensive on the western front is
scheduled to materialize some time in
March, according to advices from
British army headquarters. The kai-
ser and his military leaders are re-
ported to be staking all on a gigantic
effort to break the Franco-British
line. Thousands of seasoned troops
have been moved from the Russian
front to the west, and all along the
French front intensive preparations
have been made for the big drive.In order to overcome the resistance
of the allies, Germany must have a
substantial numerical superiority in
men and guns; without this, it has
been demonstrated in the pres-
ent war, she can't hope to gain
more than local victories. The British
advance near Cambrai is a case in
point. Taking the Germans by surprise,
the British forces, with tanks
leading the way, advanced within a
few hours deep into the German-held
territory, smashing the Hindenburg
line and seriously threatening to force
the evacuation of Cambrai by the
Germans. Heraled as the greatest
war the advance before Cambrai

while proving that the Hindenburg

or other defenses, almost equally
strong, to fall back onto.The Germans are facing the greatest
task of the war in their plan to
break through the western front—a
task infinitely more difficult than the
one they encountered at the outset
of the war, when they began their
well-timed advance toward Paris. In
August, 1914, the Germans were super-
ior in every way, with a military
machine that was as nearly perfect
as the world has ever seen matched
against the hurriedly gathered and
poorly equipped forces of Belgium,
France and England. She was driven
back at the Marne, when victory and
perhaps world-mastery seemed within
her grasp.If there is one thing the Germans
have been consistent in in the war it
is in sacrificing lives for territory.
This is best illustrated by the great
battle of Verdun, where wave after
wave of the cream of the kaiser's
armies was mowed down by the mur-
derous fire of the French. France
lost heavily in men at Verdun, but
not in comparison to the losses the
Germans suffered. And at the end
the German gain in territory was in-
finitesimal: the French retained the
important positions, the line remained
unbroken and the battle cry, "They
Shall Not Pass," became famous
throughout the world.There is some speculation as to
whether or not the Germans really
intend to make a determined effort
this spring to smash the allies. It
has been hinted that the German
leaders have held out the promise of
military decision merely as a piece
of propaganda intended primarily for
home consumption, knowing full well
that an offensive of the magnitude
necessary to make an impression
would involve such slaughter that
nothing but a complete victory, which
at this time seems unattainable,
would compensate for the losses. They
talk "offensive" to divert the people's
minds from the failure of the U-boat
campaign and to bolster up the nation's
morale.If the Germans inaugurate the pre-
dicted offensive and fail, the kaiser's
fate will be sealed, for it will be his
last card, with his very throne in the
jack-pot. Military experts tell us the
Germans can not succeed against the
combined French and British forces,
and that a German offensive would
be to the allies' advantage.But while it is believed that the
British and French are capable of
holding the line, it is universally ad-
mitted that it will fall to America to
deliver the "punch" that will send
a shock to the mat for the court.

PROMISING LIFE ENDED

Joseph A. Egenhofer, Forced by Ill-
ness to Give Up Priestly Stu-
dies, Dies, Passes AwayJoseph Anthony Egenhofer, aged
seventeen, the oldest son of Mr. and
Mrs. George Egenhofer, died at the
family home, 109 Francis street, Fri-
day evening at 6 o'clock. A comp-
lication of diseases was the cause of
his death. He had been sick for the
past nine months, but was not confined
to his bed until about four months
ago. His death was peaceful and he
was conscious to the end.Joseph Egenhofer was born in Bal-
timore, Md., on July 21, 1900, and wasa resident of that city for eleven and
a half years. He attended Sacred
Heart parish school in Baltimore until
he completed the fifth grade. After
the family moved to Stevens Point,
which was six years ago, he attended
St. Joseph's parochial school for two
years. At this time the young man
contemplated entering the priesthood.
For the next four years and up until
May 8, 1917, he studied for the priest-
hood at St. Lawrence College at Mount
Calvary, Wisconsin.The deceased is survived by his
parents, two brothers, John and Fred,
and four sisters, Anna, Catherine,
Marie and Helen.Requiem high mass was said Monday
morning by Rev. H. J. Ehr, at St.
Joseph's church. Rev. W. J. Rice,
pastor of St. Stephen's church, acted
as deacon and Rev. J. A. Bartelme
of Custer, was sub-deacon. The body
was laid to rest in St. Joseph's ceme-
tery.Six young men, all school friends
of the young man, were the casket bear-
ers. They were: Frank Karner,
Charles Marx, Charles Phillip, Nicholas
Britz, Michael Walter and Matthew
Schoeps.The family have the sympathy of
many friends in their great loss. Just
entering the portals of young man-
hood, Joseph had a bright outlook
for a life of exceptional usefulness
when ill health overtook him. He bore
his sufferings with sublime resigna-
tion and was hopeful of recovery until
a few weeks ago. The many kind-
nesses shown the deceased and those
left to mourn are deeply appreciated
by Mr. and Mrs. Egenhofer.

OUR MARKETS

Grain and feed quotations are given
in by telephone every Wednesday
noon, by the Jackson Milling Co.Frank Jersak furnishes prices on
meats, butter, eggs, etc. Krombe
Hardware Co., prices on hay, and
Ales Firkus on potatoes. Farmers
and buyers can depend on them.Ros-bud Flour \$11.20
Graham Flour 10.80
Rye Flour 12.50
Barley Flour 12.30
Wheat 2.10—2.15
Pye, 56 pounds 2.00
Oats85
Wheat middlings 2.30
Corn Meal 3.35
Feed 4.30
Bran 2.25
Butter, dairy 40—45
Butter, creamery55
Eggs 45—55
Chickens 25—30
Lard 27—35
Hams 25—35
Mess pork 50.00
Mess Beef 34—35
Hogs, live 15.00—17.00
Hogs, dressed 20.00—21.00
Beef, live \$5.00—\$7.00
Beef, dressed 11.00—14.00
Hay, timothy 25.00
Hay, marsh 10.00—14.00
Potatoes, white stock 1.10
Potatoes, Triumph, 100 lbs.... 2.50

Boy, Page Hoover

"Why did they pinch Terry Toad?"
"Oh, he simply wouldn't observe fly-
less day."

John, Page Hoover

"How did they pinch Terry Toad?"

"Oh, he simply wouldn't observe fly-
less day."

John, Page Hoover

"How did they pinch Terry Toad?"

"Oh, he simply wouldn't observe fly-
less day."

John, Page Hoover

"How did they pinch Terry Toad?"

"Oh, he simply wouldn't observe fly-
less day."

John, Page Hoover

"How did they pinch Terry Toad?"

"Oh, he simply wouldn't observe fly-
less day."

John, Page Hoover

"How did they pinch Terry Toad?"

"Oh, he simply wouldn't observe fly-
less day."

John, Page Hoover

"How did they pinch Terry Toad?"</

LOCAL NEWS of INTEREST

L. J. Seeger is spending a few days at Minneapolis on business.

Walter Daikosi of Amherst Junction spent Monday in the city.

New home made sauerkraut, 13 cents per quart, 2 quarts for 25c, at A. E. Behrendt's.

Emmons Thompson and George King of Ladysmith visited friends in the city Saturday.

Miss Laura Raymond of Arnott spent part of last week with friends at Grand Rapids and Biron.

O. A. Nelson, one of Amherst Junction's prosperous merchants, visited friends in this city last Sunday.

Miss Emma C. Warien of Astoria, Ore., is a guest at the home of Mrs. W. L. Arnott, 120 S. Reserve street.

Robert Urbahns, who is taking the pre-medical course at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, came home for a week end visit.

If you desire to save the 2% collection fee chargeable on and after March 1st, call upon City Treasurer Haka within the next seven days.

Herman Pagel, Jr., a junior commercial student at Wisconsin University, came up from Madison to visit a few days last week at the home of his parents on Clark street.

Harold West, who is a junior in the Illinois College of Dental Surgery, Chicago, came home for a Saturday and Sunday visit between semesters. The young man has been enrolled in the enlisted medical reserve.

Doris, the six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Spellman, 450 S. Illinois avenue, was operated upon at St. Michael's hospital Saturday morning for the removal of tonsils and adenoids. She was able to return home Monday.

The court house was completely fumigated a week ago Tuesday night because Miss Clara Doxude, one of the county's supervising teachers and whose office is in the basement of the court house, was quarantined for scarlet fever on that day.

The March committee of the ladies of St. Stephen's church cleared \$150 on the chicken pie supper given at K. C. hall on Tuesday evening of last week. This is the largest sum netted by any of the committees having the monthly suppers in charge.

Mrs. Zella Rothman, who had been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Ringness, in Peoria, Ill., for several weeks, returned home last Saturday. She was accompanied from Waupaca by her daughter, Miss Ida, who spent the week end here.

Miss Jane Marsh, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Marsh, 931 Ellis street, on Monday began her work as teacher in the fifth and sixth grades in the public school at Granton. She graduated from the Normal at the end of the first semester this year.

Dr. E. M. Rice of Milwaukee spent last Saturday and Sunday in this city visiting his brothers, Rev. W. J. and Dr. D. S. Rice. The Milwaukee gentleman is a specialist in nose and throat work and performed several operations for the removal of tonsils while here.

Mrs. Albert Tech went to Wild Rose last Wednesday to attend the funeral of a nephew, Lawrence Sorenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sorenson of that place. The lad was 14 years of age and his death occurred on Tuesday of last week after a week's illness with pneumonia.

Mrs. H. E. Schreiner of Lancaster, Wis., arrived in the city Monday evening for a short visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. Virum, on Portage street. She left today for her home, going by way of Milwaukee, where she met her husband, who has been attending a Masonic conclave there.

John Berry was among the first travelers from Buena Vista last Friday morning to break through the drifts occasioned by the blizzard of the day and night before, to transact business in this city. Mr. Berry's sister, Mrs. Anna Clark of Plover, recently moved to the Berry home to reside.

Mrs. John F. Sims of this city and her sister, Mrs. R. B. Carter of Colby, left here Monday night for Battle Creek, Mich., to spend a week with Mrs. Salter's son, John, who is one of the soldier boys at Camp Custer. He has nearly completed his training there and expects to be transferred to Jacksonville, Fla., soon.

Harold Norton, who has been employed as a traveling salesman in Minnesota territory for the past couple of years, visited over Sunday with his father and sister in this city. Harold recently enlisted for army service at Fergus Falls, Minn., and left here last night to join his comrades there. The boys expect to be sent to an Iowa camp for training.

St. Patrick's congregation at Askeaton, Brown county, has appointed a committee to supervise the erection of a modern parsonage, work on which will be started in the early spring. The pastor of this church is Rev. G. J. O'Connell, a boyhood resident of Buena Vista. His mother, Mrs. Dan O'Connell, has been living with her son for several years.

Ragan Dumphy, a boyhood resident of this city but who has lived at St. Paul for the past seven years, was a guest at Mike Clark's home on Plover street from Friday until Monday. Ragan has been in the employ of the Omaha road most of the time since leaving here, filling an office position until recently, but is now switching in the St. Paul yards.

W. E. Fisher was at Wautoma on professional business part of last week and was unable to be present at the banquet on Thursday evening of the Civic & Commerce association, of which he is a director. Other directors absent were W. B. Angelo, whose wife is seriously ill at an Oshkosh hospital, and J. J. Bokolt, who was detained because of illness.

Mrs. Adolph Green is visiting relatives at her former home in Clinton, Ill.

Save 2% on your taxes by settling with the city treasurer before March 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kalko and son, Charles, are spending a week with relatives at St. Paul.

Mrs. F. M. Reinhart has been spending a few days at Grand Rapids with her son, W. E. Fairbanks.

Mrs. W. W. Wade has been visiting her son, Carroll Scherf, who is enlisted in the navy and stationed at Philadelphia.

Jack Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davidson, 800 Wisconsin street, is slowly recovering from an attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. Frank Petarski of this city underwent a surgical operation at St. Michael's hospital last Saturday. She is now progressing nicely.

James Ballou has been ill at his home on Church street with neuralgia of the head, but is improving and able to be about the house.

Mrs. P. Kelly was an over Sunday visitor at Appleton, a guest of her son, Earl P. Kelly, manager for the Wisconsin Telephone Co. there.

Miss Esther Benson, clerk in the office of Supt. H. C. Snyder at the High school, is ill at her home on Water street with scarlet fever.

A seven and three quarters pound baby girl, their second child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Means, 308 Water street, Tuesday morning.

County Treasurer Earl Newby was confined to his home on S. Third street last Friday and Saturday on account of a light attack of the grip.

Miss Clara Vogelsang, who had been a guest at the home of Mrs. W. A. Stewart for nearly a week, left for her home at Manitowoc, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Chesley are both ill at their home on Strong's avenue. Mr. Chesley is suffering from a touch of the grip and his wife from pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lyons, who were married at Abbotsford on Feb. 12, have arrived in the city and are at home at the corner of Plover and Wisconsin streets.

On and after March 1st a collection fee of 2% will be added to all tax receipts issued by the city treasurer. If you have not yet settled with him, do so at once.

Adolph Green left Monday morning on a three weeks' trip to the Dakotas. While away he will buy a spring stock of horses for Green Bros. sales stable on Normal avenue.

Miss Lulu Abb has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger G. Hoose at Minneapolis. Mrs. Hoose was formerly Miss Isla Roe and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Roe of this city.

Philip, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kalinowski, 929 Fourth avenue, died Sunday morning of pneumonia, aged nine months. The funeral was held from St. Peter's Catholic church yesterday morning.

Robert Zimmerman, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, has returned to the family home at 816 Center street after being a patient at St. Michael's hospital for two weeks, following an operation for appendicitis.

Fred L. Hamilton of Hancock, a graduate of the local Normal, has been appointed to the United States military academy at West Point. He will take the entrance examination next month. He has been teaching at Bear Creek.

Mrs. John J. Mandy, who was a guest at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. Gross, on Mill street, departed last Wednesday on her return to Devils Lake, N. D. She was accompanied by Mrs. Gross as far as St. Paul.

Cecil Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, 503 Water street, is ill with pneumonia at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Johnson, on S. Church street. He was taken ill while visiting at his grandparents' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hopkins and son, Delbert, of Burnett, Wis., and Lafayette Hopkins of Forbes, N. D., visited over Sunday at the home of Mrs. F. W. Phaneuf. Lafayette Hopkins is Mrs. Phaneuf's father and Harvey Hopkins her brother.

Grand Rapids Reporter: Capt. Guy Nash and Lieut. Royal Nash are spending a few days furlough with relatives in this city. Capt. Guy Nash has a ten days' furlough after which he will go to Camp Custer and Lieut. Royal Nash left on Wednesday evening for Camp Dix, in New Jersey.

Bernard Kamrowski, who had been associated with his brothers, Joseph and Frank, in the undertaking business here, has gone to Grafton, N. D., where he has taken a position with a leading undertaking company as embalmer. Mr. Kamrowski is a licensed embalmer of several years experience.

Mrs. E. G. Bach left on one of the limited trains this morning for Ft. McPherson, Ga., to visit her husband, who is in training there, having enlisted as a pharmacist in base hospital unit No. 13. As Mr. Bach's unit may be ordered to move at any time, Mrs. Bach's stay in the south is indefinite.

County Superintendent L. A. Gordon is having a busy week speaking at community centers in Portage county. On Tuesday Mr. Gordon gave a patriotic talk at school No. 6 in Amherst, where Miss Mary Brady, county emergency food agent, also talked on food conservation. Thursday and Friday evenings she will talk at Plover. Prof. O. W. Neale will also be on the program at Plover Thursday.

Myron West of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West, Oak street. His wife and three children arrived here last week Wednesday and returned home Tuesday afternoon.

Ben Boyer, a resident of Milwaukee for the past five years, where he is engaged in the shoe business, was an over Sunday visitor with his brothers, sisters and other relatives here.

W. E. Fisher was at Wautoma on professional business part of last week and was unable to be present at the banquet on Thursday evening of the Civic & Commerce association, of which he is a director. Other directors absent were W. B. Angelo, whose wife is seriously ill at an Oshkosh hospital, and J. J. Bokolt, who was detained because of illness.

S. E. Kerner, who is employed in the Soo line freight department at Milwaukee, arrived in the city Sunday for a few days' visit. He will probably return tonight to Milwaukee.

Mrs. Emma Miller, whose home is at 203 Pine street, has almost fully recovered from some painful burns she received a week ago Tuesday while sterilizing a Crisco can, when the boiling water and soda exploded and burned her face.

Mrs. C. H. McCready spent a few days prior to Tuesday at Appleton and Neenah. At the former place she visited her sister and at the latter she was the guest of Mrs. Wadsworth Bergstrom, who was formerly Miss Agnes Forsythe of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kobesken are guests at the homes of the lady's uncles, Rev. W. J. Rice and Dr. D. S. Rice, for a few days, while enroute from their home at Wrightstown, Brown county, to their new farm in the city.

James Ballou has been ill at his home on Church street with neuralgia of the head, but is improving and able to be about the house.

Mrs. P. Kelly was an over Sunday visitor at Appleton, a guest of her son, Earl P. Kelly, manager for the Wisconsin Telephone Co. there.

Miss Esther Benson, clerk in the office of Supt. H. C. Snyder at the High school, is ill at her home on Water street with scarlet fever.

A seven and three quarters pound baby girl, their second child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Means, 308 Water street, Tuesday morning.

County Treasurer Earl Newby was confined to his home on S. Third street last Friday and Saturday on account of a light attack of the grip.

Miss Clara Vogelsang, who had been a guest at the home of Mrs. W. A. Stewart for nearly a week, left for her home at Manitowoc, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Chesley are both ill at their home on Strong's avenue. Mr. Chesley is suffering from a touch of the grip and his wife from pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lyons, who were married at Abbotsford on Feb. 12, have arrived in the city and are at home at the corner of Plover and Wisconsin streets.

On and after March 1st a collection fee of 2% will be added to all tax receipts issued by the city treasurer. If you have not yet settled with him, do so at once.

Adolph Green left Monday morning on a three weeks' trip to the Dakotas. While away he will buy a spring stock of horses for Green Bros. sales stable on Normal avenue.

Miss Lulu Abb has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger G. Hoose at Minneapolis. Mrs. Hoose was formerly Miss Isla Roe and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Roe of this city.

Philip, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kalinowski, 929 Fourth avenue, died Sunday morning of pneumonia, aged nine months. The funeral was held from St. Peter's Catholic church yesterday morning.

Robert Zimmerman, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, has returned to the family home at 816 Center street after being a patient at St. Michael's hospital for two weeks, following an operation for appendicitis.

Fred L. Hamilton of Hancock, a graduate of the local Normal, has been appointed to the United States military academy at West Point. He will take the entrance examination next month. He has been teaching at Bear Creek.

Mrs. John J. Mandy, who was a guest at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. Gross, on Mill street, departed last Wednesday on her return to Devils Lake, N. D. She was accompanied by Mrs. Gross as far as St. Paul.

Cecil Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, 503 Water street, is ill with pneumonia at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Johnson, on S. Church street. He was taken ill while visiting at his grandparents' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hopkins and son, Delbert, of Burnett, Wis., and Lafayette Hopkins of Forbes, N. D., visited over Sunday at the home of Mrs. F. W. Phaneuf. Lafayette Hopkins is Mrs. Phaneuf's father and Harvey Hopkins her brother.

Grand Rapids Reporter: Capt. Guy Nash and Lieut. Royal Nash are spending a few days furlough with relatives in this city. Capt. Guy Nash has a ten days' furlough after which he will go to Camp Custer and Lieut. Royal Nash left on Wednesday evening for Camp Dix, in New Jersey.

Bernard Kamrowski, who had been associated with his brothers, Joseph and Frank, in the undertaking business here, has gone to Grafton, N. D., where he has taken a position with a leading undertaking company as embalmer. Mr. Kamrowski is a licensed embalmer of several years experience.

Mrs. E. G. Bach left on one of the limited trains this morning for Ft. McPherson, Ga., to visit her husband, who is in training there, having enlisted as a pharmacist in base hospital unit No. 13. As Mr. Bach's unit may be ordered to move at any time, Mrs. Bach's stay in the south is indefinite.

County Superintendent L. A. Gordon is having a busy week speaking at community centers in Portage county. On Tuesday Mr. Gordon gave a patriotic talk at school No. 6 in Amherst, where Miss Mary Brady, county emergency food agent, also talked on food conservation. Thursday and Friday evenings she will talk at Plover. Prof. O. W. Neale will also be on the program at Plover Thursday.

Myron West of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West, Oak street. His wife and three children arrived here last week Wednesday and returned home Tuesday afternoon.

Ben Boyer, a resident of Milwaukee for the past five years, where he is engaged in the shoe business, was an over Sunday visitor with his brothers, sisters and other relatives here.

W. E. Fisher was at Wautoma on professional business part of last week and was unable to be present at the banquet on Thursday evening of the Civic & Commerce association, of which he is a director. Other directors absent were W. B. Angelo, whose wife is seriously ill at an Oshkosh hospital, and J. J. Bokolt, who was detained because of illness.

County Superintendent L. A. Gordon is having a busy week speaking at community centers in Portage county. On Tuesday Mr. Gordon gave a patriotic talk at school No. 6 in Amherst, where Miss Mary Brady, county emergency food agent, also talked on food conservation. Thursday and Friday evenings she will talk at Plover. Prof. O. W. Neale will also be on the program at Plover Thursday.

Myron West of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West, Oak street. His wife and three children arrived here last week Wednesday and returned home Tuesday afternoon.

Ben Boyer, a resident of Milwaukee for the past five years, where he is engaged in the shoe business, was an over Sunday visitor with his brothers, sisters and other relatives here.

W. E. Fisher was at Wautoma on professional business part of last week and was unable to be present at the banquet on Thursday evening of the Civic & Commerce association, of which he is a director. Other directors absent were W. B. Angelo, whose wife is seriously ill at an Oshkosh hospital, and J. J. Bokolt, who was detained because of illness.

County Superintendent L. A. Gordon is having a busy week speaking at community centers in Portage county. On Tuesday Mr. Gordon gave a patriotic talk at school No. 6 in Amherst, where Miss Mary Brady, county emergency food agent, also talked on food conservation. Thursday and Friday evenings she will talk at Plover. Prof. O. W. Neale will also be on the program at Plover Thursday.

Myron West of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West, Oak street. His wife and three children arrived here last week Wednesday and returned home Tuesday afternoon.

Ben Boyer, a resident of Milwaukee for the past five years, where he is engaged in the shoe business, was an over Sunday visitor with his brothers, sisters and other relatives here.

W. E. Fisher was at Wautoma on professional business part of last week and was unable to be present at the banquet on Thursday evening of the Civic & Commerce association, of which he is a director. Other directors absent were W. B. Angelo, whose wife is seriously ill at an Oshkosh hospital, and J. J. Bokolt, who was detained because of illness.

County Superintendent L. A. Gordon is having a busy week speaking at community centers in Portage county. On Tuesday Mr. Gordon gave a patriotic talk at school No. 6 in Amherst, where Miss Mary Brady, county emergency food agent, also talked on food conservation. Thursday and Friday evenings she will talk at Plover. Prof. O. W. Neale will also be on the program at Plover Thursday.

Myron West of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West, Oak street. His wife and three children arrived here last week Wednesday and returned home Tuesday afternoon.

GLIMPSES INTO PAST

Happenings Mentioned In The Gazette Twenty-five and Ten Years Ago This Week.

Twenty-Five Years Ago (Feb. 22, 1893)

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson, at Marshfield, Monday.

Mrs. G. L. Bartows and Mrs. B. F. Bowen gave a very enjoyable valentine party to a few of their friends on Tuesday evening of last week.

The village of Hancock, down on the Portage branch, received a bad snowing last Wednesday evening, with a loss estimated as high as \$20,000.

Will E. Ule commenced the erection of a new residence on Water street, just north of that of his father-in-law, Peter Longyear, last week and expects to have part of it ready for occupancy in two or three weeks.

Mrs. Jas. Shumway died very suddenly at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed. Haney on Minnesota avenue last Wednesday afternoon, aged 60 years. Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Caleb O. Hill of this city and James H. Hill of Wautoma.

Mrs. Mary Greek, wife of John Greek, died at their home in the town of Hull, Thursday morning, aged 25 years. The deceased lady's name was Mary Webie before her marriage. She leaves her husband and an infant daughter, born on the 8th inst., her mother, two sisters and two brothers.

Ten Years Ago (Feb. 19, 1908)

Rev. E. M. Schwaeble, who has been pastor of St. Mary's church at Custer for the past two years, with St. Martin's church at Ellis as a mission, will return to the east in a few days. He will be located in New York city.

* BETTER FARMING *

(The material for this department is obtained from the special information service of the United States Department of Agriculture and from the Weekly News Letter of the United States Department of Agriculture. It reflects the best thought of the department's specialists in field crops, animal husbandry, gardening, poultry raising, household practice, marketing and distribution. Articles similar to those here presented, all giving authoritative information on agricultural problems, will be published in The Gazette each week. A careful perusal of them may help to solve many problems in farm management.)

BE SURE OF SEED CORN

A warning by the United States Department of Agriculture is being sent to the farmers of a number of States for which a serious scarcity of seed corn for spring planting in 1918 has been noted. These States include, in whole or part, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Little corn of the 1916 crop is available and adapted seed can not be had from other sections. In this emergency the Seed Stocks Committee of the United States Department of Agriculture urges farmers not to overlook any possible source of supply. It points out that on many farms in the States where seed corn is scarce it is still possible to find some sound ears which should be saved for seed. In some cases, however, this sound corn is being fed because the owners do not realize its value nor the need for it. They have been accustomed to planting much better corn and have not stopped to consider that every bushel of seed corn they feed now would, if planted, produce a hundred or even two hundred bushels next year.

LOOKING FORWARD

The Office of Extension Work in the North and West, United States Department of Agriculture, urges that the matter discussed below have immediate attention.

February should be a month of planning and preparation. Everything that can be done now should be done in order to avoid delays in the rush season. Tools that have rusted should be secured; loose bolts should be tightened and weak ones replaced; repairs for plows, mowers, and binders should be ordered; plows sharpened; harnesses washed, repaired, and oiled; and wagons and implements be painted. Arrangements should be made for seed corn and for seed potatoes, lime, spray, and seed-treatment materials. Lumber and materials for fences, hog and poultry houses, and tile drains should be hauled now. Plan and put in labor-saving devices about the house and barns. Don't be surprised when your blacksmith, druggist, implement dealer, lumber dealer, or seed house is compelled to disappoint you if you wait till the last moment before taking your work in or ordering the things you need.

Plans should be made now for the family garden. The plots used last year should be cleaned up as soon as spring opens, or new plots selected. Seeds should be selected and ordered at an early date. A seed box or cold frame started now will provide plants for setting out in the early garden. Now is the time to organize neighborhood garden clubs and appoint committees to arrange for manure or fertilizer, to determine what vegetables the members desire to grow, and to order seed. Where the garden is small, it is advisable to plan it primarily for staple crops—potatoes, lima beans, snap beans, sweet corn, tomatoes, onions, lettuce, radishes, beets, turnips, and similar crops can be grown between the rows of the staple crops. The boys and girls should be encouraged to plan and cultivate gardens. Last year 12,000 girls and boys in one western State grew and canned \$36,000 worth of vegetables and fruits.

An adequate supply of pork must

be available for the use of our soldiers and the soldiers of the allies. The farmers of the United States must not only produce more pork, but they must help save it, so that the immediate demand can be supplied. A ham or strip of bacon less used on the farm helps as much as one saved in the city. Extra care in curing meat will prevent loss, and a larger surplus can be sold. Good shelter and ample and judicious feeding during next month will mean more pork for the boys in the trenches this spring. Why not sell one of the hogs that has been fattened for killing and put the money received into a chicken house and thus enable the housewife to raise more chickens for your summer meat?

Preparation should be made now to save every pig possible in March farrows. See that the sows are warmly housed and protected from injury, and that brood pens are provided with guard rails to prevent the pigs being lain upon. Care should be taken to avoid overfeeding at farrowing time. Only water should be given during the first 24 hours after the pigs arrive, unless the sow appears hungry, in which case a thin slop of bran or middlings may be fed. The young pigs should have room to exercise and should be made to exercise; otherwise thumps may be developed, if the sow is a heavy milker. The weak and undersized pigs in a litter should be given special attention. If given a chance, your own boy or girl or some boy or girl in the neighboring town will work wonders with a runt or orphan. If you have more brood sows than you can take care of properly, find out if there is not a neighbor or some one in the neighboring town who would be glad to buy or take one or more sows on shares.

Early spring grazing crops should be planned. Canada field peas and oats are good; rape is one of the best, especially on fertile soil. Warmth and plenty of feed are of utmost importance at this season in handling dairy cows. Cows should be kept in the barn or a shed on stormy days, or be sheltered from the wind and not turned out to shiver in the cold and wind. Water should be warmed; otherwise the cows will drink but little and the milk production will fall off. No farmer would think to-day of burning corn or grain to heat his home, yet many are using corn and grain in the form of animal heat to warm the water cows drink. Especially in sections where it is getting short, feed should be used carefully. Cows should not be allowed to run down in flesh, as it will reduce their ability to produce milk and their power to resist disease. The young calf should be given warm milk. It will make him healthier and stronger.

Cows bred in January, February or March generally produce a greater flow of milk and more butter fat than cows which freshen in the spring. It will pay to find the best sire in the neighborhood and breed now.

Plenty of ice should be put up where possible. It will mean easier work for the housewife and more and better butter next summer. An icehouse can be cheaply and quickly constructed and filled, and often will pay for itself in a single season.

Care should be taken during cold spells to see that barns and places where milk and cream are kept are well ventilated; otherwise odors and tastes may be expected in the milk and butter.

WISCONSIN SOLDIERS SET MOBILITY RECORD

Infantry Regiment to Which Portage County Men Belong Has 'Em All Beat For Speed

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Feb. 16. From barracks to troop train in forty-five minutes is the remarkable mobility record achieved this morning by the Three Hundred and Forty-first Infantry regiment.

Top-notch military efficiency won for the "Wisconsin Eagles" in the competitive drill that is considered one of the most important phases of the division's war school.

Under the direction of Col. C. C. Smith and company commanders the men evacuated a unit of barracks, sweeping camp names of the last trace of occupancy and falling into column fully equipped for regimental action between the sounding of "assembly" at 6:15 and 7 o'clock, when the first battalion bearing regulation packs and fully armed, swung past the regimental reviewing stand on the "way out."

The maneuver included packing of barracks bags by every officer and enlisted man; collection and loading of every piece of regimental equipment; a whirlwind cleanup of quarters to remove the last trace of dust and debris in addition to personal files and company records; packing and lashing of the wagon trains and supply trucks, and regimental formation for review.

When the khaki tornado ended even the pictures, press clippings, and other soldier treasures had been rescued from the walls of sleeping quarters and were safely stowed away at the bottom of kit bags, neatly bound to khaki backs, while compact bundles containing the more bulky personal accumulations of the men were piled high on trucks awaiting transportation to the home addresses on their shipping tags.

"This is one of the most remarkable achievements of the training period," declared an enthusiastic general staff officer who witnessed the movement. "A regimental movement has always been estimated in hours, and I have seen a seasoned regular army outfit spend two days in getting away from a given point. The regiment or division that can swing into motion in less than one hour's time holds a vital advantage in this war."

Comments on the movement were not confined to official circles.

"Let the kaiser beat that for moving day," remarked a headquarters company private leaning on his rifle after inspection. "We're sorry this is just a fake move-out, because all Uncle Sam needs to do to stop this cruel war is to send our company over to the firing line, for we've got a target average of eight bullseyes out of ten. That will account for seven Germans a minute man over there, won't it, or 2,000 dead Huns per minute. Figure it out. I claim this company alone can put the whole Teuton army on the blink in just ten days."

Brig. Gen. L. W. V. Kennon and Charles H. Martin, together with commanders of all regiments and separate organizations in Camp Grant, launched the final intensive training for the Eighty-sixth division late today, following a conference at division headquarters. General officers conferred on details of the preparedness schedule that will make the division ready for war department call early in the spring.

—

MARRIES AN ARMY OFFICER

Miss Milsom Babcock, daughter of C. A. Babcock of Neenah, one of the principal owners of the Wisconsin River Paper & Pulp Co.'s plant south of Stevens Point, was married at New York recently to Lieut. Carl Mory, an Appleton young man who was commissioned at the close of the second officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan. Lieut. Mory left the day after his wedding for France.

—

AN ORDINANCE

An Ordinance amending Section 188 of Chapter 6 of the codified ordinances re-enacted by the city of Stevens Point, Wisconsin:

The common council of the city of Stevens Point do ordain as follows: Section 188 of Chapter 6 of the codified Ordinances re-enacted by the city of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, is hereby amended as follows:

By inserting after the words "or any language tending to incite an assault or breach of the peace," and making a part of said section the following words: "or who shall make an assault or commit an assault and battery upon another."

This ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its adoption and publication.

Adopted: Feb. 5, 1918.

Approved: Feb. 8, 1918.

F. A. Walters, Mayor.

Attest: W. L. Bronson, City Clerk.

—

AN ORDINANCE

The Common Council of the City of Stevens Point do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That the salary of the Mayor shall be fixed at Three Hundred Dollars per year.

Section 2. That the salary of the Aldermen shall be \$3 per meeting, not to exceed \$51.00 per year.

Section 3. That the salary of Treasurer shall be One Thousand Dollars per year.

Section 4. That the salary of Controller shall be One Hundred Dollars per year.

Section 5. That the salary of City Engineer be placed at \$1.00 per year. Council to hire such engineer when needed at a per diem to be fixed at time of hiring.

Section 6. That the salary of the Street Commissioner shall be One Dollar per year.

R. K. McDonald.

R. S. Sparks.

Alois Firkus.

Adopted: Feb. 5, 1918.

Approved: Feb. 8, 1918.

F. A. Walters, Mayor.

Attest: W. L. Bronson, City Clerk.

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM HERE AND THERE

Stevens Point Normals Conquer Riviera for Title, But Fall Before College in Basketball

Mr. Bridgett Dwyer, 107 years of age, probably the oldest resident of Wisconsin, died recently at New London.

Butchers and other meat dealers at La Crosse have agreed to close their shops on Tuesday, Tuesday being meatless day.

Prof. W. A. Clark of the Eau Claire Normal has been named superintendent of the public schools of Eau Claire to succeed W. H. Schultz, resigned.

Major General George Barnett, recently re-appointed head of the United States Marine Corps, was born in Wisconsin in 1859. He was appointed to Annapolis in 1877.

New rules governing the practice of embalming, framed as a further protection to the public and to raise the standards of the profession, have been adopted by the state board of health.

The Hotel Juneau at Marshfield, formerly the Thomas House, will be converted into a modern garage if the plans of the owner, C. E. Blodgett, do not miscarry. The hotel has been closed for six months.

Rex L. M. Gimminestad, president of Galesville College, Galesville, Wis., for seventeen years and pastor of Trinity Lutheran church there twenty-four years, has resigned and will retire. He will reside at Oxfordville.

Fishing in Lake Michigan off Sheboygan was resumed last week after a four-weeks' tie-up. Thousands of dollars in nets that were frozen in the ice were carried away by the floes. The tie-up was the longest on record.

Belief that the words "To Hell With the Kaiser," painted in large letters on a barn, is an extra fire hazard, caused a mutual insurance company of Winnebago county farmers to ask that the building be re-insured at a higher rate.

C. W. Schwede has tendered his resignation as superintendent of the Grand Rapids schools, after nine years in that capacity, prior to which he was for five years principal of the high school. He will take up advanced work in psychology.

William Landraint, income tax assessor for Ashland, Iron and Bayfield counties, is not slated for reappointment by the tax commission. The commission held a two-day hearing at Ashland recently on the charge of Stevens Point Saturday morning, arriving here at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Friday night's grueling game and the hard trip soon told on the local team and it was seen from the outset that they had no prospects of defeating the college quintet. The Appleton school has a fast team and by consistent team work gained a lead that was impossible for the home team to overcome. The first half ended 22 to 11, and the final score was 50 to 29.

Lawrence college is claiming the state collegiate championship.

The local line up for the game was: Hertz, C. Horne and Ritchay, forwards; Smith and C. Horne, center; Burns, D. Horne and Krems, guards. Hotchkiss of Oshkosh refereed the game.

—

AT STATE MEETING

Attorney W. F. Owen went to Madison last Thursday, where he represented the Portage County Council of Defense at a state meeting of defense organizations. On Saturday Mr. Owen went to Janesville, where he visited at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. E. Kennedy, over Sunday, and has since been at Milwaukee. He will return home Thursday morning.

Some people make an awful fuss about a man's being his own worst enemy—but why should they care?

BEAT RIVER FALLS LOSE TO LAWRENCE

Stevens Point Normals Conquer Riviera for Title, But Fall Before College in Basketball

James Fingl, who was recently released from the county jail in Stevens Point after having been arrested for alleged disloyal remarks, and who was rearrested at Marshfield last week for the same offense, has been sentenced to serve 60 days in the Wood County jail. The Marshfield Herald says the case will be again reported to the federal authorities.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Street Improvement Council Chamber, Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

Published by the Street Committee of the city of Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the city clerk until the 28th day of February, 1918, at 7:30 p.m. for furnishing all material and doing all work necessary and required to improve the following named streets in the city of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, according to the plans and specifications on file in the office of the city clerk of said city for the inspection of bidders, to wit:

Bids will be received on the following named streets:

Seth street from the intersection of Church street on Seth street to the intersection of Seth street and Whiting avenue and Whiting avenue from the intersection of Seth street and Whiting avenue to the south city limits in the city of Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

Work shall be commenced on said streets on or before the 1st day of May, 1918, and the whole work shall be completed by the first day of October, 1918, failing in which the contractor shall pay to the city of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, as liquidated damages the sum of Twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars per day for each and every day's delay in completing said work.

Direction to Bidders

Each bidder must accompany his bid with a contract with not less than two sureties who shall be freeholders of the state of Wisconsin, and shall certify as to their responsibility and by their several affidavits show that they are worth in the aggregate at least the amount of the entire contract price in property not by law exempt from execution.

Surety companies approved by the common council will be accepted in lieu of personal sureties.

Said contract with sureties must be completely executed on the part of the contractor with the exception of signatures of the city. This is a positive requirement of the law and must be complied with. Bids failing to comply with the above requirements will not be considered.

No bid will be considered that does not contain a price for doing all the entire work as called for in the plans and specifications.

The bids for the work and material on said streets will be canvassed and considered in the aggregate based upon the estimated quantities.

All bids and the accompanying contract must be written on blanks prepared by the undersigned for the purpose and the price should be stated in writing and in figures.

MORE REGISTRANTS CALLED FOR TESTS

Last Big Group of Class One Men Being Examined Today—But Few Are Left

Sixty-two registered men, comprising the last large group in class I not hitherto called for physical examination, were summoned to appear at the court house in Stevens Point today to undergo the tests. This number raises the total of class I men called for examination to 886. Only about a half dozen, whose classifications had not been finally determined and reported back by the district board up to Saturday, remain to be examined.

The men called for examination today include a considerable number of registrants who were married since May 18, 1917. The local board, after passing on these cases, sent all of them up to the district board, which placed them in class I for the reason that men married since the selective service law was passed did so despite the fact that at that time they were aware of their liability to service. In one case the district board refused deferred classification to a resident of a rural community of Portage county whose bans of marriage were published in a Catholic church prior to May 18.

The men called for examination today were as follows:

Theo. W. Frank, 800 Church street. August Pusdrowski, 320 Prentice street.

Guy W. Rogers, 950 Main street. Daniel Martin, Beloit.

Dan Stroik, 225 Prairie street.

Geo. L. Glennon, 435 Water street.

Alfred S. Phipps, 414 Wisconsin street.

John Dzurdzella, 309 Washington avenue.

Frank E. Kelly, 331 Ellis street.

Peter F. Konopacki, 628 Church street.

Sigurd Fonstad, 301 Washington street.

Raymond M. Schneider, 723 Elk street.

Leo Petta, 219 Fifth avenue.

Harry F. Moberg, 628 Church street.

Leo Michalski, 336 Franklin street.

Hyman D. Fisher, 307 Clark street.

Robert F. Maine, 531 Illinois avenue.

Stanley S. Skalski, 209 S. Second street.

Frank J. Kosmatka, 522 Meadow street.

Clifford E. Nebel, 432 Church street.

August Cyra, City.

Joseph Eickendorf, 310 Frederick street.

John N. Bibby, 254 N. First street.

Walter F. Wahowiak, 1422 Clark street.

Vincent J. Dzurdzella, 718 Fourth avenue.

Charles F. Mase, 232 Franklin street.

Frank Pelowski, 305 Water street.

Joe J. Kostuchowski, 354 Franklin street.

Forest J. Hermann, 313 McCulloch street.

Henry Joseph Miller, 402 Oak street.

John Lambert Phelan, 703 Clark street.

Norman E. McCreary, 824 Wisconsin street.

Henry C. Joseph, 507 Brawley street.

Rexna F. Chapman, 124 N. Second street.

Vilas Clark, 202 Prairie street.

Launcelet A. Gordon, 320 Center street.

Irwin W. Lutz, 1103 Church street.

Vincent J. J. Pinkert, 1509 Clark street.

Nicholas B. Knope, Milwaukee.

Joe T. Perzynski, 929 Franklin street.

Carl Hanson, 634 Water street.

Edward B. Lewandowski, Rochelle, Ill.

Walter E. Krueger, Grand Rapids.

Theodore F. Glinski, Stevens Point, R. 7.

Henry C. Ziebart, Bancroft.

William J. Russell, Stevens Point, R. 3.

Peter Zinda, City.

H. Emil Stenson, Rosholt.

Frank Miller, Stevens Point, R. 6.

Joe Gilmeister, Rosholt, R. 1.

Joseph Wetta, City.

Adolph G. Neuwald, Junction City.

Louis M. Viertel, Rosholt.

Henry A. Keenlance, Almond.

Alexander Walkush, Hatley, R. 2.

Frank Kawelski, Knowlton.

Anton Laszewski, Stevens Point, R. 6.

Fred G. Lohman, Amherst.

William W. Felch, Bancroft.

Almer J. Loberg, Nelsonville.

Harold W. Muchow, Amherst.

Roman P. Krutz, Stevens Point, R. 7.

FUNERAL OF MRS. NUGENT

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Nugent of the town of Stockton was held last Thursday morning. Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Mary's church at Custer at 10 o'clock, by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Bartelme, assisted by Rev. W. J. Rice and Rev. H. J. Ehr of Stevens Point. In spite of the stormy weather a large number of friends of the deceased assembled at the church to pay their last tribute of respect to one of the county's oldest residents. Burial was in the parish cemetery. The casket bearers were John Welch, John Higgins, Lawrence Nugent, Richard Lovely, Lawrence Nugent and Richard Curran, all nephews of the deceased and who also served as pall bearers at the funeral of Mrs. Nugent's husband, Edward Nugent, six years ago.

DR. L. P. PASTERNACK'S DENTIST AND ORAL SURGEON

Office in Kuhl Block Stevens Point, Wis.

RUTH A. HAMILTON Teacher of Piano

101 Pine Street Stevens Point, Wis.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

BIG CEMENT ORDER

Mead-Witter Company Gives Contract for 30,000 Barrels to Marshfield Young Men

The following paragraph, clipped from the Marshfield Herald, will be of local interest because the deal mentioned involves a local industry and because it reflects credit upon the salesmanship ability of a young man whose wife was formerly Miss Esther Boston of this city:

Oscar Hoffman of this city, traveling salesman for the Universal Portland Cement Co., closed a deal last week with the Jackson Milling Co. of Stevens Point for 30,000 barrels of cement, the total cost of which is about \$75,000. The material is to be used in building a big dam the company is going to build at that place. It is the largest single order for material of this kind ever known to be taken in this section of Wisconsin and places. Oscar high on the list on his 1918 sales. Last year, among all the salesmen employed by this concern, Mr. Hoffman took fourth place in having the greatest sales. His territory is the upper half of Wisconsin.

HEART TROUBLE FATAL

John Anderson, aged 65, father of Andrew Anderson, who for several years conducted a drug store on the South Side, died at Phillips last Thursday. His death was due to heart trouble and he was stricken while walking along a Phillips street, death resulting immediately. He is survived by his widow and nine children.

NOTICE

Patrolmen Wanted for State Trunk Highways

The undersigned County State Road and Bridge Committee of Portage County, Wisconsin, to insure adequate maintenance has divided the State Trunk Highway System lying within the county into seven patrol sections, and desires applications for the positions of patrolmen on the following described sections:

Patrol Section No. 1, beginning at west county line between Portage and Wood counties and extending in a southeasterly direction to section line between sections 23 and 26, town 24, north, range 7 east, in town of Carson, a distance of 13 miles, more or less.

Patrol section No. 2, beginning at section line between sections 7 and 18, Casimer, and extending in a northerly direction to north county line, a distance of 9 miles, more or less.

Patrol section No. 3, beginning at west county line, town of Grant, and extending in an easterly direction to present macadam, town of Plover, a distance of 9 miles, more or less.

Patrol section No. 4, beginning at intersection of Plover-Stevens Point road, village of Plover, and extending in an easterly direction to town line between Stockton and Amherst, a distance of 9 miles, more or less.

Patrol section No. 5, beginning at town line between Stockton and Amherst and extending in an easterly and southerly direction to east county line, a distance of 9 1/2 miles, more or less.

Patrol section No. 6, beginning at intersection of Plover-Stevens Point road, village of Plover, and extending in a southerly direction to south county line, a distance of 11 miles, more or less.

Patrol section No. 7, beginning at section line between 23 and 26, town of Carson, and extending in a south-easterly direction west construction limits of Stevens Point, a distance of 2 1/2 miles, more or less.

And beginning at Casimer, town of Hull, and extending in a southerly direction to north construction limits of Stevens Point, a distance of 2 1/2 miles, more or less.

And beginning at south construction limits of Stevens Point and extending in a southeasterly direction to Moore Barn in section 7, town of Buena Vista, a distance of 10 miles, more or less.

And beginning at intersection of Plover-Stevens Point road, village of Plover, and extending in a westerly direction to end of macadam, town of Plover, a distance of 1 mile, more or less.

Total distance on patrol section No. 7, 16 miles, more or less.

Patrolmen must furnish satisfactory team and wagon, except where motor truck is furnished by the county.

Patrolman must devote his entire time to the maintenance of the section assigned him.

Patrolman will be employed on a monthly basis for the maintenance season.

Arrangements will be entered into whereby patrolmen will be paid a satisfactory price per day for all work done outside of the maintenance season.

The salaries will range from \$115.00 to \$135.00 per month with team and wagon, and \$75.00 to \$100.00 per month where motor truck is furnished by county.

Applicants must furnish two or more references with application.

Applications must be mailed to Thomas Cauley, County Highway Commissioner, Court House, Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

Applicants are requested to present themselves at the Court House, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, on March 8th, 1918, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., for the purpose of a conference with the undersigned committee.

Signed:

Ben Halverson.
Wm. Bruner.
J. Berry.
County State Road and Bridge Committee.

Signed:

Thomas Cauley.
County Highway Commissioner.

Dated this 23rd day of January, 1918.

113w4

Murder in Sight

The Kid—Say officer, you'd better lock me up! Jimmie Jones has cut me out wit me girl and I seen red.

HAS RACINE PASTORATE

Rev. John A. Stemen, Formerly of Stevens Point, Takes Desirable New Charge

Rev. John A. Stemen, former pastor of the Presbyterian church of Stevens Point, is now acting pastor of Plymouth Congregational church of Racine.

Plymouth church is one of the largest in Racine, a city of 60,000 people. The membership of the church is about five hundred. Mr. Stemen is at Racine only about two-thirds of the time. He is at his home in Ripon every other week for four days. He expects to continue this pastorate for some months.

Mr. Stemen has been living at Ripon since leaving Stevens Point. His son, Russell, is attending Ripon college, making chemistry his major study, and his daughter, Miss Helen is still doing work along the line of physical education in the public schools of Philadelphia.

PLAINFIELD BOY LOST

Russell F. Bennett of Plainfield, who was reported in some dispatches from Washington as having been saved, was among those lost when the transport Tuscaria went down off the Irish coast. The young man, with 78 other victims, was buried in Scotland.

SCHOOL SUPERVISOR HERE

Miss Anna Reynolds, supervisor of city grades and of rural supervising teachers, of the state of Wisconsin, spent the latter part of the week in the city. On Wednesday and Thursday she visited the county rural schools with County Superintendent L. A. Gordon. She left the city on Saturday for Marshfield.

(Feb. 20—Ins. 7)

State of Wisconsin—In Circuit Court—Portage County.

George W. Miller, Plaintiff, vs. Zimri Butterfield; Clarissa M. Butterfield, sole heir at law of Eugene Butterfield, deceased; Southwick-Sellers Land Company; George H. Altenburg, F. A. Southwick and A. E. Redfield, assignees of Southwick-Sellers Land Company; Ellen L. Sellers in her own right; George H. Altenburg, trustee, and Anna M. Rose, Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale in said action entered in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendants on the 13th day of February, 1917, which was docketed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on said day, I, the undersigned sheriff of Portage county, Wisconsin, will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the West front door of the Court House in the city of Stevens Point in said county and state on the 8th day of April, A. D. 1918, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described premises named in said judgment or so much thereof as may be sufficient to raise the amount due the plaintiff for principal, interest and costs, including the costs of this action, to-wit: the South West Quarter of the Northeast quarter of section No. twenty-five, township twenty-five (25) north of range eight (8) east.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale in said action entered in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendants on the 13th day of February, 1917, which was docketed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on said day, I, the undersigned sheriff of Portage county, Wisconsin, will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the West front door of the Court House in the city of Stevens Point in said county and state on the 8th day of April, A. D. 1918, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described premises named in said judgment or so much thereof as may be sufficient to raise the amount due the plaintiff for principal, interest and costs, including the costs of this action, to-wit: the South West Quarter of the Northeast quarter of section No. twenty-five, township twenty-five (25) north of range eight (8) east.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale in said action entered in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendants on the 13th day of February, 1917, which was docketed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on said day, I, the undersigned sheriff of Portage county, Wisconsin, will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the West front door of the Court House in the city of Stevens Point in said county and state on the 8th day of April, A. D. 1918, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described premises named in said judgment or so much thereof as may be sufficient to raise the amount due the plaintiff for principal, interest and costs, including the costs of this action, to-wit: the South West Quarter of the Northeast quarter of section No. twenty-five, township twenty-five (25) north of range eight (8) east.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale in said action entered in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendants on

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS of INTEREST

special dispensation to permit him to be married without waiting for the expiration of the five-day period. Scores of friends of the young couple will wish for them their full measure of happiness.

WILL WEIGH INFANTS

Inventory of Coming Citizens of Wisconsin to be Made During Sixty Day Period

Miss Stella M. Brown, one of last year's graduates from the Stevens Point Normal home economics department, was married on Feb. 9th to Carl G. Foss of Soldiers Grove, Wis. The important event took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Brown, at Beaver Dam. Before completing her work at the state institution here, Mrs. Foss graduated from Wayland Academy. She had of late been supervisor of home economics in the Soldiers Grove High school. Local friends extend cordial well wishes.

A farewell party was given Sunday evening, Feb. 10, in honor of Henry Rutta and Stanley Petrick, who lately enlisted in the United States navy. It was given at the Rutta home in the town of Hull.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Shuda, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chervinski, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Krajecik, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ostrowski, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gotz, Mr. George Ostrowski, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. M. Pionek, William Golonik and Barbara Hellminiat, William Elisakowski and Miss Kathrine Knitter, Jacob Platoff and Victoria Petrich, Felix Przobelski and Helen Chervinski, Lukas Petrick and Monica Chervinski, Adam Elisakowski and Mari Knitter, Ben Shuda and Elton Down, Mike Flesakowski and Rosie Somerski, Irene Rutta and Cora Rutta, Agnes Keen and Frank Shuday, Henry Prakurak and Regina Serkowski, Jacob Shuda, Anton Saminski, George Ostrowski, Jr., Felix Knitter, Alois Walkush, Mike Shuda, Alex Keen and Steve Dombrowski.

At midnight refreshments were served. The evening was spent in dancing and card playing. All enjoyed themselves and departed, giving a farewell to the "Boys of the Colors."

Last Saturday was "Library Day" in the Woman's club calendar and the members who attended the meeting that afternoon spent a profitable and entertaining few hours together. Mrs. C. B. Baker was chairman for the day. The opening number was the singing of "America" by the assemblage, directed by Mrs. J. A. Ennor. A double quartet from the Normal school, under the direction of Miss Eleanor Buchanan, sang three selections. Two guitar and banjo duets, with piano accompaniment, were played by A. W. Carle and son, George. A review of the book, "My Boyhood and Youth," by John Muir, was given by Miss Maud Brewster. During the business session the club voted an appropriation of \$25 to the library. Several books were contributed by individual members, to go to men in the service, and \$5.00 was also collected to purchase others. The club voted to add \$4.40 to make the sum an even \$10 this to be used for the purchase of books on technical subjects. A vote of protest against the proposed zone system governing the mailing of periodicals was registered. At the close of the meeting light refreshments were served.

The Westminster club of the Presbyterian church met with Mrs. Trett and Mrs. Coyer at the home of Mrs. W. W. Wade on Strong's avenue Monday evening, when the members worked on outfits for refugee children in Europe. The club expects to complete a number of outfits, furnishing the material as well as the work. It is also proposed that the club "adopt" a Belgian orphan, guaranteeing through an official relief organization, adequate funds for the child's support and education.

D. A. Kluck of Arnott was twenty-six years of age last Monday and in honor of the important event several of his friends at that station planned and successfully carried out a surprise party at his handsome new home. The guests assembled at about 8 o'clock that evening, bringing with them an oak rocking chair, which was presented to genial Dan. Several hours were spent very pleasantly, followed by the serving of refreshments. Those present besides members of Mr. Kluck's family included Messrs. and Mesdames R. E. Newby, A. J. Kubisiak, G. M. Precourt, L. E. Schwerke, Chas. Lubitski, Mrs. Emil Skalitzky, Mrs. Jessie Winneman, Lee Herring, Anton Olbrantz, Elmer Steinke, Nick Koltz, Herbert Kluck, Miss Mary Zinda and Miss Emma Lorbecki.

Miss Leila Nelson entertained informally at her home, 341 Water street, last Monday evening, in honor of Harold Norton, who came down from Minnesota the last of the week to spend a few days with relatives and friends here before entering army service at Camp Dodge, Iowa.

An application for a marriage license has been filed by Daniel E. Richtmyre and Laura Sawyer, both of Almond. They will be married on Feb. 24.

Many Portage county friends will be interested in the marriage of Miss Marie Patterson of Almond and Raymond Fletcher of Buena Vista, which took place Tuesday morning, Rev. M. Hauch of the Catholic church of Buena Vista officiating. Miss Patterson is a daughter of Mrs. William C. Patterson of Almond and formerly attended the Stevens Point Normal. She has recently been engaged as teacher. Mr. Fletcher is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher of Buena Vista. He went to Camp Grant, Ill., last fall with the second group of selectmen from this county and is a member of Co. K, 341st infantry. Mr. Fletcher came to Stevens Point Monday and applied for a license. In view of the fact that his furlough was short, County Judge Murat granted a

DEATH OF POSTMASTER

Chas. L. Petersen Passes Away at Milladore Saturday Night—Funeral This Afternoon

Charles L. Petersen, secretary of the Milladore Farmers' Co-operative Creamery Co. and for the past three years postmaster in that village, died very unexpectedly last Saturday night. The news of his death was a severe shock to the family and friends as Mr. Petersen was in apparently good health and performed his usual duties until about 8 o'clock Saturday evening. He was alone in the office at this time and when his sister, Miss Jennie, stepped in from the living room adjoining she found Charlie unconscious in a chair. Dr. Meyers was summoned by telephone call and saw at a glance that his patient had suffered a second stroke of paralysis, affecting his left side. The unconscious form was carried into the bedroom, where he lingered only a couple of hours.

Mr. Petersen had a paralytic stroke ten years ago, his right side and leg being affected at that time, but he recovered largely from this, although his leg remained stiff and it was rather difficult for him to walk long distances. For the past few weeks he had been quite nervous and on Saturday day was especially noticeable, but he did not complain of ill health.

The war savings stamps campaign had appealed to his patriotic impulses of late and he made urgent efforts to interest the patrons of Milladore postoffice, with the result that sales showed a larger percentage than any other office in the county, the total approximating nearly \$2,000. Just before the fatal stroke he devoted several minutes to interesting a young local school teacher in the sale of these stamps.

Chas. L. Petersen, second son of Mrs. C. L. Petersen, was born at Milladore August 2d, 1883, and was therefore in the 30th year of his age. He attended the village school and also took a commercial course at the Stevens Point business college. For the next four years he filled positions in stores at his home village and also served as town clerk and assessor for one or more terms each. He was elected clerk of Milladore township only a few months after reaching his majority and had the distinction of being the youngest officeholder in Wisconsin.

When the co-operative creamery association was organized there eight years ago, Mr. Petersen was elected secretary and had since continued to serve in this capacity. He was an especially efficient accountant and much credit is due him for the success of this corporation. He also acted as local manager for the Milladore Telephone Co. several years and for an even longer time was a member of the school board.

On March 7th, 1915, Charlie assumed the duties of postmaster and devoted a large share of his time to the government position. A portion of the Petersen home was fitted up for this purpose, very comfortable quarters being provided.

The young man's father passed away July 29, 1904, and a younger brother, Eimar Petersen answered the final summons on May 20, 1916.

Besides his widowed mother, the deceased leaves a brother and three sisters, Louis, Jennie, Mrs. A. H. Anderson and Clara Petersen. All are residents of Milladore except Mrs. Anderson, whose home is in Milwaukee.

Words fail to express the deep sorrow his countless friends feel in the death of this good citizen. He, indeed, was a true friend and an honor to the family and to the community. His mother, brother and sisters are consoled by the knowledge that Charles' life on earth was one worthy of emulation.

Funeral services were conducted at the Petersen home at 2 o'clock this afternoon by Rev. S. B. Lewis of Weyauwega, who is also pastor of the Milladore M. E. congregation. Interment followed in the village cemetery.

TALKING MACHINE OF 1772

Had Wooden Mouth With Lips of Soft Leather, and Was Invention of Erasmus Darwin.

That someone was puzzling over the idea of making a phonograph as early as 1772 is proved by an extract from a hitherto unpublished letter by Dr. Erasmus Darwin (grandfather of Charles Darwin) to Benjamin Franklin, quoted by Dr. L. H. Haskel in Science. "I have heard," wrote Dr. Darwin, "of somebody that attempted to make a speaking machine. Pray, was there any truth in any such reports?"

And Dr. L. H. Woodruff of Yale university quotes the following interesting paragraph from a note in the "Temple of Nature," published by Erasmus Darwin in 1802:

"I have treated with greater confidence on the formation of articulate sounds, as I many years ago gave considerable attention to this subject for the purpose of improving shorthand; at that time I contrived a wooden mouth with lips of soft leather, and with a valve over the back part of it for nostrils, both of which could be quickly opened or closed by the pressure of the fingers, the vocalit was given by a silk ribbon about an inch long and a quarter of an inch wide stretched between two bits of smooth wood a little hollowed; so that when a gentle current of air from bellows was blown on the edge of the ribbon it gave an agreeable tone, as it vibrated between the wooden sides, much like a human voice. This head pronounced the p, b, m and the vowel a with as great nicely as to deceive all who heard it unless, when it pronounced mamma, papa, map and pam; and had a most plaintive tone when the lips were gradually closed."

GOES TO WASHINGTON

Stevens Point Young Lady to Take Civil Service Position—Another May Go

Miss Evelyn Koshnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koshnick, 602 Briggs street, has been offered and has accepted a civil service position as clerk in the quartermaster general's office at Washington. She will leave for the capital early in March to begin her new work.

Miss Koshnick, who is a graduate of the commercial department of the High school, class of 1916, has been employed as stenographer and typewriter in the office of the Stevens Point Box & Lumber Co. the past 14 months. She was one of nine who took a civil service examination here on Jan. 11. Last Friday she received a telegram bearing the name of George W. Goethals, acting quartermaster general, asking if she would accept a clerkship in that department at \$1,100 per annum, with assurance of promotion to \$1,200 if her efficiency warrants. She replied that she would accept in 15 days. On Saturday she received another telegram, formally appointing her to the position. She will be assigned to room 445 in the war department building.

Miss Violet Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fisher, 316 Monroe street, is another who passed the same examination. She has been notified of her standing and has been offered a clerkship in the treasury department. She is still debating whether or not to accept.

(First pub. Feb. 20—Ins. 7)

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the circuit court in and for the county of Portage, state of Wisconsin, on the 17th day of April, A. D. 1918, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on that day to satisfy the said execution, together with interest and costs thereon.

Dated this 15th day of February, A. D. 1918.

John F. Kubisiak,
Sheriff of Portage Co., Wis.

(First pub. Feb. 20—Ins. 7)

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the circuit court in and for the county of Portage, state of Wisconsin, on the 17th day of April, A. D. 1918, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on that day to satisfy the said execution, together with interest and costs thereon.

Dated this 15th day of February, A. D. 1918.

John F. Kubisiak,
Sheriff of Portage Co., Wis.

(First pub. Feb. 20—Ins. 7)

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the circuit court in and for the county of Portage, state of Wisconsin, on the 17th day of April, A. D. 1918, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on that day to satisfy the said execution, together with interest and costs thereon.

Dated this 15th day of February, A. D. 1918.

John F. Kubisiak,
Sheriff of Portage Co., Wis.

cash at public auction at the west front door of the county court house in the city of Stevens Point, Portage county, state of Wisconsin, on the 17th day of April, A. D. 1918, at two o'clock in the afternoon on that day to satisfy the said execution, together with interest and costs thereon.

Dated this 15th day of February, A. D. 1918.

John F. Kubisiak,
Sheriff of Portage Co., Wis.

(First pub. Feb. 20—Ins. 7)

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the circuit court in and for the county of Portage, state of Wisconsin, on the 17th day of April, A. D. 1918, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on that day to satisfy the said execution, together with interest and costs thereon.

Dated this 15th day of February, A. D. 1918.

John F. Kubisiak,
Sheriff of Portage Co., Wis.

(First pub. Feb. 20—Ins. 7)

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the circuit court in and for the county of Portage, state of Wisconsin, on the 17th day of April, A. D. 1918, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on that day to satisfy the said execution, together with interest and costs thereon.

Dated this 15th day of February, A. D. 1918.

John F. Kubisiak,
Sheriff of Portage Co., Wis.

(First pub. Feb. 20—Ins. 7)

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the circuit court in and for the county of Portage, state of Wisconsin, on the 17th day of April, A. D. 1918, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on that day to satisfy the said execution, together with interest and costs thereon.

Dated this 15th day of February, A. D. 1918.

John F. Kubisiak,
Sheriff of Portage Co., Wis.

(First pub. Feb. 20—Ins. 7)

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the circuit court in and for the county of Portage, state of Wisconsin, on the 17th day of April, A. D. 1918, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on that day to satisfy the said execution, together with interest and costs thereon.

Dated this 15th day of February, A. D. 1918.

John F. Kubisiak,
Sheriff of Portage Co., Wis.

(First pub. Feb. 20—Ins. 7)

Holstein or Guernsey Calves

For the Boys and Girls of Portage County

The First National Bank will organize another Calf Club

And Distribute Holstein and Guernsey Calves among the Boys and Girls of Portage County who are properly prepared to take care of a calf.

HERE IS OUR PLAN:

When a sufficient number of boys and girls have subscribed for calves we will purchase the calves and bring them to Stevens Point and notify you of the day and date of distribution.

On the day of distribution the calves will be marked with the price and number. Each boy or girl will draw a number from a box and the calf bearing the corresponding number will be theirs on the payment of the amount marked on the calf, which amount will be the actual price we paid for the calf plus the freight charges.

We Will Accept Your Note

We will accept your note in payment of the calf, your father, guardian or friend signing with you. The notes will draw six per cent interest and will run for a year or less.

This will be the biggest calf club ever organized, boys and girls, and we want you to help us boost it and boost Portage County. We will have your name placed on the mailing list of the Dairy Department at Washington, D. C., and you will receive circulars giving you advice as to the best methods of taking care of calves, etc.

Subscriptions will be received at the Bank at any time beginning at once or you may subscribe by filling in the coupon below and mailing it to THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK CALF CLUB.

(CUT OUT AND MAIL THE COUPON BELOW)

I hereby subscribe my name as a Member of the 1918

FIRST NATIONAL BANK CALF CLUB

and agree to take a calf, subject to Conditions of the Club

(MEMBER)

(FATHER, FRIEND OR GUARDIAN)

Kind of Calf wanted: Holstein

(Specify whether male or female, full breed or grade)

The

FIRST

NATIONAL

BANK

of

Stevens Point

Guernsey

STEVENS POINT, WIS., FEB. 20, 1918.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEM OF INTEREST GATHERED
BY THE GAZETTE'S CORRESPONDENTS

AMHERST

Garth Lea went to Waupaca on Saturday.

C. J. Iverson spent several days in Madison last week.

S. A. Mason returned Friday from an out of town business trip.

W. L. Olson of Madison, postoffice inspector, was here last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Johnson visited friends at Junction City last Friday.

Byron Whitney of Waupaca was a guest at the G. E. Jordan home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Riley of Lanark called on friends here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lea of Waupaca came up Sunday for a visit at the J. L. Moberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rasmussen of Blaine were guests at the A. L. Rounds home last Wednesday.

Miss Ruby Hoffman, clerk at S. C. Swendson's store, spent Sunday at her home at Amherst Junction.

Miss Esther Fisher, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. Zenoff, returned to her home at Stevens Point on Saturday.

C. J. Lawton was kicked by one of John Palash's horses which he was shoeing. Mr. Lawton received some severe bruises.

R. W. Cummings of Montana, former Amherst principal of schools, will renew old acquaintances in Amherst this week.

Mrs. Tonneson, formerly Lillian Mason, came over from Iola Thursday for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mason.

Miss Mary Brady, food demonstrator for the district, will be in town Wednesday and will give demonstrations at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Little Paul Cramer while playing on the ice, last Friday, fell and broke his collar bone and dislocated his shoulder. Dr. Dusenbury is attending him.

Miss Clara Price is having a vacation from her duties as clerk at E. N. Wold's store on account of having her tonsils removed Saturday by Dr. C. E. Smith.

Mrs. J. E. Webster went to Oshkosh Sunday on No. 2, where she will enter a hospital for treatment for stomach trouble. Mrs. Webster has been ill for several weeks.

Mrs. H. A. Wilson left on Friday for Kenosha for an extended visit at the home of her son, Maurice, and to become acquainted with the new grandson who arrived recently.

The funeral of Mrs. Augusta Caroline Ristow was held from the home on Monday afternoon, with services at St. Paul's Lutheran church later, Rev. B. O. Richter officiating. Interment was made in the Lower Amherst cemetery.

Rev. A. O. Nuss slipped on some ice on the sidewalk and fell heavily, striking his head on the cement walk and cutting a gash near his left eye. He was slightly stunned by the fall, and was fortunate in escaping with no greater injuries.

Mrs. C. E. Smith was an Oshkosh visitor on Friday, returning Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. Smith will soon remove to Rochester, Minn., where the Dr. has a position in the Mayo brothers clinic. He expects to begin his new work about March 1st.

Chas. Hjertberg of Neenah spent Sunday at the old home near the depot where he was born. Mr. Hjertberg has worked for the Wisconsin Central, now Soo Ry., for the past 16 years at Neenah, where he now holds the position of yardmaster.

PLAINFIELD

Geo. B. Fox was a business visitor to Coloma Monday.

Jerome Stark is moving to his farm seven miles west of here.

Since Wednesday we have no more fuelless days in Wisconsin.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Moody, Sunday, Feb. 10, a baby girl.

Oral Washburn of Clintonville spent the past week with friends here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Osterhous, Friday, Feb. 8, a baby girl.

Mrs. Robt. Roseberry has been very ill at her home here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pierce are making an extended visit at Mazomanie.

Miss Ethel Pratt of Beloit was a guest at the parental home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Petreig were guests of Hancock relatives Monday.

Miss Ethelyn Fish was numbered among the sick the latter part of the week.

Geo. Speer came down from Rhinelander Thursday for a visit with home folks.

M. W. Hume arrived home Thursday from a several days' visit at Endeavor.

John Fish of Hancock was a business visitor here the fore part of last week.

Carl Raphstock returned to Madison Friday, where he will resume his studies at the U. of W.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Eastling of Kilbourn have been visiting relatives here the past week.

O. A. Spencer of Kenosha is num-

bered among the employees of the Union Telephone Co. here.

J. Bronsinsky and I. R. Hughes of Wild Rose were business visitors here the fore part of last week.

Ed. Reed has purchased the Coop property south of B. O. Storm's and expects to take possession at once.

George Bennett returned to his work at Weyauwega Monday after spending the week with his mother here.

Mrs. W. J. Wilson was called to Stevens Point the fore part of last week by the serious illness of her sister.

Mrs. W. J. Wilson left Thursday for Pittsville to visit her sister, Mrs. O. M. Ferdon, who is very dangerously ill.

Miss Margaret Sobel was called to her home at Merrill the fore part of last week by the serious illness of her mother.

We are glad to report Mrs. Anna Curtier as slowly improving from her recent severe illness. Her son, Milton, is still with her.

Mrs. Art Keene arrived from Kenosha Saturday to assist in the care of her niece, Miss Lenah Lamb, who is rapidly growing weaker.

Miss Charlotte Spees and friend of Rhinelander arrived here Wednesday for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spees.

Miss Helen Petrick entertained a party of young folks at a valentine party at her home Thursday evening and a most enjoyable time was had.

Mrs. Frank Lamb of Rhinelander arrived here Thursday to assist in the care of Miss Lamb, her niece, who lies very seriously ill at her home here.

The Misses Nina Johnston and Bejuice Rozell arrived home from Milwaukee Friday, where they had been attending a telephone convention.

Owing to the severe illness of Miss Leonora Schulz, the Schulz Musical Trio did not appear at our high school Friday, the date having been postponed.

We are glad to note that David Finnimore, formerly of Plainfield and who was a recent guest of his parents here, has been promoted to the position of factory inspector at Union City, Ind. Congratulations, Dave.

Word was received here last week of the death of Mrs. Chas. Stevens and who was a recent guest of his parents here, has been promoted to the position of factory inspector at Union City, Ind. Congratulations, Dave.

Miss Annie Gietowski, who was working in Mannings restaurant, resigned this position. Miss Brekke is taking her place.

A farewell party was given Tuesday evening of last week in honor of Milo Wolding, who is expected to be called for the navy. A very pleasant time was reported.

wood is visiting at the Gullikson home.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Onofred Kruzitski is quite ill.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stanislawski, a baby boy last Friday.

A very large crowd attended the program in the St. Adalbert's school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yurkoski are the parents of a baby girl, born to them Thursday.

Mr. Brekle of Elderon was visiting with his daughter, Mrs. David Simonis, Saturday.

Mrs. T. J. Warner was called to Whitehall Sunday on account of her father's sickness.

Mrs. August Pudrowski of Stevens Point is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Frank Kupchinski.

Mrs. Anton Karpinski and son Henry visited with her daughter, Mrs. Peter Gulden at Edgar.

Bruce Lockery said he was fishing at Lake Kolbasa Sunday. Wonder what the attraction is?

Henry Karpinski, Verona Studzinski and Mattie Karpinski spent Sunday at John Karpinski's in Alban.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Warner and daughter Hazel, and Nick Simonis are Stevens Point callers Sunday.

Adolph Dzwonkoski, Gust Malak and Charley Koszko of Polonia were Rosholt visitors Monday evening.

Mrs. Lewie Viertel, who was visiting with her folks in Wausau, returned to her home here Saturday evening.

Miss Berg and Anna Stenerson, who have been enjoying a vacation, returned to their work as dress makers Friday.

A very large crowd attended the social at the Loberg school Saturday evening. A good time is reported.

Felix Pliska, who is working in Firkus' potato warehouse at Gallo-

way, spent Sunday with his folks here.

Barney Kobishinski, who was working in the camp at Elderon, returned to his home at Custer Thursday and was a caller here.

The 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Frydach died Thursday. The funeral was held Monday in the St. Adalbert's church, Rev. F. Nowak officiating.

Edward Domask is on the sick list.

Miss Annie Gietowski, who was working in Mannings restaurant, resigned this position. Miss Brekke is taking her place.

A farewell party was given Tuesday evening of last week in honor of Milo Wolding, who is expected to be called for the navy. A very pleasant time was reported.

DANCY

The past week gave us a touch of a real old fashioned snow storm.

Many broken and bleeding hearts were found under foot the past week, the remains of Valentine Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Masloff of Grand Rapids are spending a few days with the latter's brothers, Joe and Harry Marchel and families.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Chewsinski died last Saturday and was buried Monday afternoon from St. Frances' Catholic church, Knowlton.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hibbard for many years Dancy residents, were sorry to hear of the accidental shooting and death of their 14 year old son Arleigh at Sand Point, Idaho.

The potato buyers at this place were made happy the past few days by being supplied with few cars in which to ship their products to market.

Ed. Thompson and Earl Richmond are spending a few days in Chicago.

Mrs. Thos. Kearney of Winton, Minn., visited at the G. G. Knoller and M. H. Altenburg homes the past week, while on her way to Rhinelander after a few days' visit with her daughter, Miss Lillian, who is attending the Stevens Point Normal.

Robt. Wheaton and A. K. Riant, two of our oldest and best known residents, have been quite ill the past few days but are feeling somewhat better at this writing. The above named old gentlemen are the only survivors of the first settlers in this locality.

Mr. Harder, chief manager of Wisconsin Valley Electric Co., was in Dancy Saturday. The transmission line connecting Mosinee and Stevens Point will soon be completed. A large crew of men are now at work putting on the insulators.

Twelve alien enemies registered at Dancy. In nearly every instance the registrants were very young when they came to America and their fathers took out their first papers but never understood the importance of taking the matter any farther. There were among the twelve two old gentlemen, each 78 years of age.

The ladies of Knowlton-Dancy Red Cross branch, in order to avoid the rush, are now preparing for an Easter Monday ball in A. Feit's hall, Knowlton. Like all previous dancing parties given by these ladies, it will be their aim to have it firstclass in every respect and value received for your money, besides helping a very worthy cause. Remember the evening of all

Fools Day, and begin preparing your "togs" now.

That the world is not so big after all, was forcibly demonstrated recently by the sinking of the Tuscania, when a number of our boys found a watery grave and one of our own boys, Dell Rogers, was among the survivors.

Two days following the accident Mrs. Rogers received a telegram from Washington, D. C., stating that her son was saved. The various articles in the newspapers state that Herchel North of Edgerton, Wis., one of the engineers, was among the lost.

Mr. North enlisted at Calumet, Mich., and is a son of Rev. and Mrs. T. W. North, who now reside on what was formerly known as the Marion farm, located four miles from Dancy.

who have been so very sick the past week, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bender announce the arrival of a baby girl at their home last Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarence Kellogg and son Clayton are visiting the former's mother at New London.

Miss Lula Pratt, who is attending High school at Plainfield, spent Sunday at her home here.

Miss Mabel Shelburne came down from Junction City Sunday and spent a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilson and Miss Lucy Manley had dental work done in Wild Rose Friday.

Ed. Sherman moved his family back to his farm Friday, after living here about one and one half years.

Frank Felch went to Chicago the past week with a car of potatoes. We are glad to see them move.

J. F. Dooley returned from Fond du Lac last Friday having fully recovered from his recent operation.

Pete Adams went to Fond du Lac the past week to receive medical treatment at St. Agnes hospital.

Wm. Benjamin went to Camp Grant Tuesday to see his son Earl before he leaves for a more distant camp.

Dr. Crosby of Arnott was called to counsel with Dr. Rock in the case of Dorothy Young last Friday evening.

Miss Beatrice Chamberlin of Almond was a visitor in our village Saturday enroute to her home for a few days.

Earl Holt and Archie Blubaker of Coddington enlisted in Uncle Sam's service and started for Texas Monday.

Mrs. Carl Gustin and children, who have visited relatives at Westfield the past two weeks, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stratton and son Rollis of Gibson, Montana, visited their niece, Mrs. Frank B. Smith, the past week.

Messrs. Joe Adams, Max Guisburg and Carl Gustin transacted business in Stevens Point last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ed. Golla took his daughter Laura to Stevens Point Friday evening to receive medical treatment. They returned Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Fields and Miss Jennie Ellis of Shennington, Wisconsin, visited relatives here the first of the week.

Dr. Rock accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Morris Scanlan to Fond du Lac Friday where Mrs. Scanlan will receive medical treatment.

Mrs. E. A. Hill and children spent Thursday in Montello with relatives.

J. B. McNeil was a business visitor to Plainfield Friday.

Dorothy Young is very sick with pneumonia at the M. G. Wood home. Mrs. Ida Shelburne, her grandmother, is assisting in her care.

The Misses Verna Springer and Erma Pratt, who are attending the Stevens Point Normal, visited home folks here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Squale and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tic of Almond spent Sunday at the Martin Manley home and calling on other relatives and friends.

John Walner went to Stevens Point Wednesday evening to accompany home his daughter Lena who had been ill a few days. At present she is improving.

George Trave, who was recently operated on at St. Agnes' hospital at Fond du Lac, returned home Friday and is now receiving treatment

FIRE CAUSES BIG LOSS AT BANCROFT

Half of Businesses Section of Portage County Village Reduced to Ashes Thursday

Following a hard wind during the blizzard of last Thursday, fire caused the destruction of half of the business district of the village of Bancroft, causing a loss of a property estimated at \$25,000.

The blaze was discovered in the rear of Waterman Bros' general store shortly before 5 o'clock in the morning, and was of unknown origin. At that time it had gained such headway it was impossible to combat it successfully with the crude fire-fighting apparatus at hand. Within two hours every business place in the block except the Bancroft Star, and a brick structure, was in ashes.

Waterman Bros' store was located in part of a one-story frame building, which also housed the drug store of Dr. A. A. Rock and the barber shop of F. C. Morgan. The stock of the general store had been reduced materially as it was the intention of the owners to go out of business. They carried insurance of \$2,500 on the building and their loss to stock, estimated at \$1,000, was fully protected. Mr. Morgan rescued most of the equipment of his barber shop and was soon re-located and ready for business. Dr. Rock carried insurance of \$1,000 on his stock, but his loss greatly exceeded that figure. Having lost his drugs and medicines, Dr. Rock wasted no time in rushing in an order for a new supply for use in his practice and received this in the first mail. The postoffice was also in the Waterman building. Postmaster R. S. Waterman immediately established the office in a building erected for a print shop, but more recently used as a flour and feed warehouse by Waterman Bros. A small amount of office records were lost, but all mail was saved.

The heaviest loss was to the hardware store of James Manley, which was in the path of the flames. The two-story building and warehouse to the rear represent a loss of \$2,000 or more. Mr. Manley had a stock which based on present prices, was worth considerably in excess of \$10,000. A portion of the stock was removed to safety. Mr. Manley carried insurance of \$10,500 on buildings and stock in the Hardware Dealers' Fire Insurance Co., whose main offices are in Stevens Point.

The billiard hall and soft drink parlor conducted by A. W. Pratt was in a one-story building owned by W. J. Smith of Plainfield. Mr. Pratt suffered a loss of a couple of hundred dollars, while the loss to the building was about \$700.

A building owned by Warren Pratt, also of one story, was destroyed, causing a loss of approximately \$1,000. It was occupied as a restaurant by Ambrose Valentine, who was fortunate in saving his entire stock and equipment.

It is probable that only a portion of the burned district will be restored this year, owing to the unfavorable conditions. In the course of time, however, the village will undoubtedly fully recover from the conflagration.

When the fire was first noticed the flames were working through the rear wall of the Waterman building. The alarm was soon spread, by telephone and otherwise, and residents of the village and the surrounding farming community turned out to battle the flames. The village has only made-shift protection against fire, so that the hard work of the scores who gave their services counted for little so far as extinguishing the flames was concerned. However, much moveable property was removed to safety, and valiant work prevented further spreading of the fire.

When the fire enveloped the Waterman building, the efforts of the fire fighters were directed toward the hotel, just west across a narrow thoroughfare. The wind blew tongues of flames against this building, the metal covering of which was largely responsible for saving it from destruction. The hotel building was built many years ago by H. L. Kellogg, now a resident of Stevens Point. The hospitality was conducted by Thomas Bishop.

The fire rapidly consumed the Waterman block and the building occupied by A. W. Pratt's billiard hall. Here it was hoped to stop its further spread, but all efforts to save the Manley store, which was across a 20-foot vacant space, were futile. The heat became unbearable and the building was soon a mass of flames. After this came the small restaurant building. Nearly was the residence of Warren Pratt, one of the village leaders. The furniture and other household goods were removed, but this proved to be of little use as the flames were too hot to be saved. The bank building, located a short distance from the Valentine restaurant, was never in danger.

It was considered fortunate that the buildings across the street from those destroyed were saved. Various means were employed to meet the danger, and they proved effective, although the heat was so intense that windows in the adjoining houses were broken.

BUILD IN SPRING

Now is the time, as at Stevens Point on Jan. 20, is the time for Appleton, to begin the construction of the new building. The structure will be of frame, with stucco finish, 20x30 feet in size, and will be used only for display purposes. Work will be started in the spring. E. H. Goss, who has taken the agency in this territory for the Briscoe automobiles, of which the Appleton company are distributors for northern Wisconsin, has already moved to the city and, with his wife and two children, is living at 417½ Main street.

MRS. F. L. G. CHAPMAN

Long Illness Proves Fatal to One of Stevens Point's Well Known Residents

Death, in a long and painful illness, claimed Mrs. F. L. G. Chapman, one of the city's old and well known residents, at her home, 834 Normal avenue, at 11 o'clock last Friday morning. She had been ill and confined to her bed for ten months and a few weeks, her condition having to preclude all possibility of recovery. During the last two weeks her decline was marked.

Frances Elizabeth Bell was a native of Sackett's Harbor, New York, where she was born December 12, 1847. In infancy she was adopted into the family of her uncle, A. Clark, and with them came west when she was but seven years of age. The Clark family located at Mayville, Dodge county, and it was there that she grew to young womanhood and attained her education. Subsequently she was a teacher in North Dakota for two years. Her marriage took place at Mayville fifty-one years ago, soon after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Chapman took up their residence at Madison, where Mr. Chapman followed his trade of carriage maker. They resided successively thereafter in Ripon and in Waushara county, Waupaca and Almond prior to coming to Stevens Point, which has been the home of the family for thirty-five years.

Surviving are her husband, who is a veteran of the civil war, and nine children, as follows: Miss Harriet B. Chapman, Chicago, who assisted in the care of her mother during the last two weeks; Miss Jennie Chapman, at home; Edward H. Chapman, Grand Rapids; William Chapman, Everett, Wash.; Earl Chapman, city; Harry and Lawrence Chapman, at home; Verne Chapman, Estherville, Ia., and Miss Iyah Chapman, at home. A brother of Mrs. Chapman, J. W. Bell, is a resident of Campbellsport.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon, at 1:30 from the residence and at 2 from the Baptist church, Rev. James Blake officiating. The pall bearers were five sons of the deceased, Edward, Earl, Harry, Lawrence and Verne Chapman, and a grandson, Cecil Chapman, son of Edward Chapman.

Among those who attended the funeral were Mrs. E. H. Chapman and daughter, Evelyn and Von Holliday of Grand Rapids. Hymns were sung at the church by Mrs. C. H. Vetter.

Mrs. Chapman was a woman of kindly disposition, to whom home ties had a strong appeal. To serve others was to her a source of genuine satisfaction and joy. Her death is deplored by all who shared her acquaintance.

TO REDECORATE LIBRARY

The library board, at a meeting Monday evening, voted to close the building during the month of August, that the entire interior may be redecorated. The sum of \$300 was also appropriated for the purchase of books this year and \$100 for periodicals.

NEW KIND OF COMMISSION

Sylvester H. Bailey, better known as "Sam" Bailey, who left Stevens Point a couple of weeks ago for Vancouver Barracks, Wash., to join the spruce division of the aviation section of the signal corps, sent the following message on a post card written at Seattle on Feb. 10 to T. L. N. Port, chief clerk of the local draft board: "We are leaving Seattle for Vancouver. We have had a fine trip. The weather is great—just like a mid-summer night. I suppose we'll get our commissions in the morning—a nice double-bitted ax." Mr. Bailey made his headquarters in Stevens Point as a conductor on the Soo line.

LYNN AT WASHINGTON

George H. Lynn, who enlisted in the quartermaster's corps of the army the latter part of December and who was sent to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., was recently transferred to the aviation section of the signal corps and is now at Washington, D. C. A "classification camp" is being maintained at Washington and the men are given liberty from 4:15 p. m. to 6:30 a. m. daily, enabling them to take in many of the interesting sights of the capital city. Mr. Lynn has visited the capitol building and many other places of interest and apparently liked the city. He expects to be assigned soon and sent to some company away from Washington.

COMPANY SHOWS PROFIT

Wausau Packing Concern on Paying Basis—Stevens Point Man Again Secretary

The Farmers' Cooperative Packing Co. of Wausau, which came near being located in Stevens Point, is on a paying basis.

This fact was revealed to several hundred stockholders present at the annual meeting at Wausau last week, when O. A. Stoen of Stevens Point was re-elected secretary of the concern. As a final report covering the period from June 31 to December 31, 1917, showed a net profit for the six months of \$8,000. There was a net profit each month except November. The aggregate amounts paid for stock were reported as follows: calves, \$24,000; cattle, \$109,392.10; hogs, \$14,427.20; sheep, \$2,519.70.

GRAND RAPIDS WINS

Stevens Point Highs Lose to Visiting Players in Hot Basketball Game, 28 to 17

Results of year's standing found in order at the basketball game last evening in the local Normal Gymnasium between the Stevens Point and Grand Rapids Highs. When it was all over the score board looked like this: Stevens Point 17, Grand Rapids 28.

Although the outcome was a keen disappointment to the local roosters, the game served to show that the local crew is capable of giving any high school team in this section of the state a run for their money. Grand Rapids has a record of 17 straight victories for the season, their victims including practically all of the high school aggregations of this section of the state, as well as the Stevens Point Normal five.

With such hand fought, last Friday's game, was characterized by good sportsmanship throughout. The visitors held the lead all the way, but the margin at half time was but four points, the score being 12 to 8. The home team started well in the second half, making the count 12 to 10 within a few minutes after play was resumed, but succumbed to the superior appearance of the invaders. Grand Rapids had a marked superiority in size and weight and this fact was a large factor in determining the outcome.

The line-up follows: Stevens Point—Rice and Elliot, forwards; Heffron, center; Park and Zorn, guards. Grand Rapids—Stark and Johnston, forwards; Plahmer, center; Normington and Smith, guards.

Detailed score: Field goals—Stark 6, Johnston 3, Plahmer 1, Smith 1, Normington 1, Heffron 3, Park 1, Elliot 3, Zorn 1. Free throws—Stark 4, Zorn 1.

Referee: Fairchild.

In the curtain raiser the High school Sophomores and Juniors settled an old grudge, the Sophs winning 20 to 8.

A good sized crowd attended.

NORMAL HEAD GOES EAST

President John F. Sims departed for Washington, D. C., Monday night for the purpose of attending the National Conference on Rural Education and Country Life. He will take active part in the meeting by appearing on the program. The convention convened today. Immediately following the conclusion of this meeting he will go to Atlantic City, N. J., to attend the National Council of Normal School Presidents and the Department of Superintendence of the N. E. A. Pres. Sims will in all likelihood be absent from the city for the rest of the month.

PRESIDENT OF BILL POSTERS

Dr. Bischoff of This City Receives Distinguished Honor at State Convention in Milwaukee

Miss Lucy Pliska, office manager for the Bischoff Poster Advertising Co., spent part of last week in Milwaukee attending the annual convention of the Wisconsin Poster Advertising Association. Many matters of interest were discussed at the sessions and several social features were provided. A rule adopted by the association several years ago prohibited the election of anyone not present at the annual gathering, but this was rescinded last week for the purpose of promoting Dr. J. M. Bischoff to the presidency. Dr. Bischoff had been vice president during the past term and because of the intelligent work he had done in behalf of the state body, this distinguished honor was paid him. As is generally known, the gentleman has been in New York city since last fall, employed in the government secret service department. Mrs. Bischoff and son are also temporarily residing at the national metropolis.

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

A farmers' institute and women's institute will be held at Rosholt on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 5 and 6. The institutes will be in charge of W. H. Clark of Rice Lake, L. E. Scott of Stanley and Nellie Maxwell of Neenah. The farmers' institute will take up various phases of agricultural activity, especially dairying, and both Messrs. Clark and Scott will deliver several addresses. Miss Maxwell will give addresses and demonstrations and will be assisted by women of the community. The session will be held daily at 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. and on the first day an evening session will be held at 8 o'clock.

CLUB CONDUCTS SERVICE

The Farmers' Cooperative Packing Co. of Wausau, which came near being located in Stevens Point, is on a paying basis.

This fact was revealed to several hundred stockholders present at the annual meeting at Wausau last week, when O. A. Stoen of Stevens Point was re-elected secretary of the concern. As a final report covering the period from June 31 to December 31, 1917, showed a net profit for the six months of \$8,000. There was a net profit each month except November. The aggregate amounts paid for stock were reported as follows: calves, \$24,000; cattle, \$109,392.10; hogs, \$14,427.20; sheep, \$2,519.70.

ONE YEAR IN PRISON

Oswald Sprafka, who was taken into custody at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., several weeks ago, charged with impersonating an officer, was recently sentenced at Atlanta to one year in federal prison. It was charged against the young man, whose home is in Stevens Point, that he intercepted a letter to a friend, Stephen French, containing a commission as first lieutenant in the dental reserve corps and that he reported at Fort Oglethorpe, representing himself as French.

QUESTIONS FOR MEN

Rev. G. M. Calhoun of St. Paul's M. E. Church Asks for Opinions on Church Problems

An interesting questionnaire has been sent out by Rev. G. M. Calhoun, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church, in an endeavor to obtain individual opinions regarding some of the vital problems of the church.

Here are the questions submitted:

"Do you think the church has rendered a service to the world? Do you consider the church a community asset?

"Do you feel the church has made any contribution to your life?

"What is the most serious mistake the church is making? What kind of preaching would help men?

"What important task should the church give its best efforts? What would make the church more interesting to men?"

"If the church is really a valuable institution, why do not men feel a greater responsibility in promoting its welfare? What type of men as ministers does the church need? What, in your opinion, would most enhance the growth, influence and attractiveness of the church with men?"

"Whether men attend church or not we value their convictions," says Mr. Calhoun in presenting the questionnaire. On Sunday evenings, March 3 and 10, he will deliver addresses dealing with the replies.

LIBERTY LOAN MAN HERE

John F. Bacon of Chicago, district organizer for the third Liberty Loan, was in Stevens Point Monday and Tuesday for the purpose of interviewing local workers and making preliminary arrangements for the new campaign. Mr. Bacon has the counties of Portage, Wood, Marathon and Langlade. The third Liberty Loan drive is expected to be launched about April 1.

ODD FELLOWS AT COLBY

C. W. Dittman, Rupert Ward, John W. Brown and C. W. Simonson spent last Friday at Colby, going up to attend a district meeting of Odd Fellows. The district includes lodges at Stevens Point, Marshfield, Colby, Itasca, Witten, Plover, Grand Rapids, Owen, Medford, Rib Lake, Unity and Nekoosa, and representatives were present from nearly all of these places. It was a very interesting gathering and many matters of value to the order were discussed.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

Many a fine new combination From the Food Administration Offers aid in planning rations That would tempt an Epicure.

The new war-time recipes may still be obtained at the library. A circulation of from six to sixteen pamphlets daily indicates their popularity.

At their annual Library Day on Saturday, February 16, the Woman's Club donated \$10 in cash, as well as about a dozen books, to the Camp Libraries for soldiers. The public library gratefully acknowledges \$25 contributed to their book fund at the same meeting.

Marie Dixon proved herself a thrifty little patriot when she invested \$3 in War Savings Stamps at the library. The Story Hour, for the younger children, will be continued at 10:30 on Saturday mornings.

"Emma McChesney & Co." is the title of a new Edna Ferber story recently added to the fiction.

Several volumes formerly in the rent collection may now be drawn without charge. The following new titles may be secured for the usual rental fee:

Connor—The Major.

Green—Mystery of the Hasty Arrow.

Grey—U. P. Trail.

Hay—All In It. (A sequel to First Hundred Thousand.)

Kerruish—Miss Haroun Al-Raschid.

King—High Heart.

Mundy—Winds of the World.

Train—World and Thomas Kelly.

Walpole—Green Mirror.

Ward—Missing.

CLOTHING FOR ORPHANS

The Young Ladies' club of St. Paul's M. E. church is devoting its time to the making of clothing for orphans, working under the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church in the United States which is in turn responsible to the Red Cross. The local club expects to have 12 outfits of 12 pieces each ready for shipping in the next few weeks, and donations of cloth and cash for this cause are very acceptable. It is said that there are fifty thousand French orphans for whose maintenance little or no provision has been made.

TO LEAVE THE NORMAL

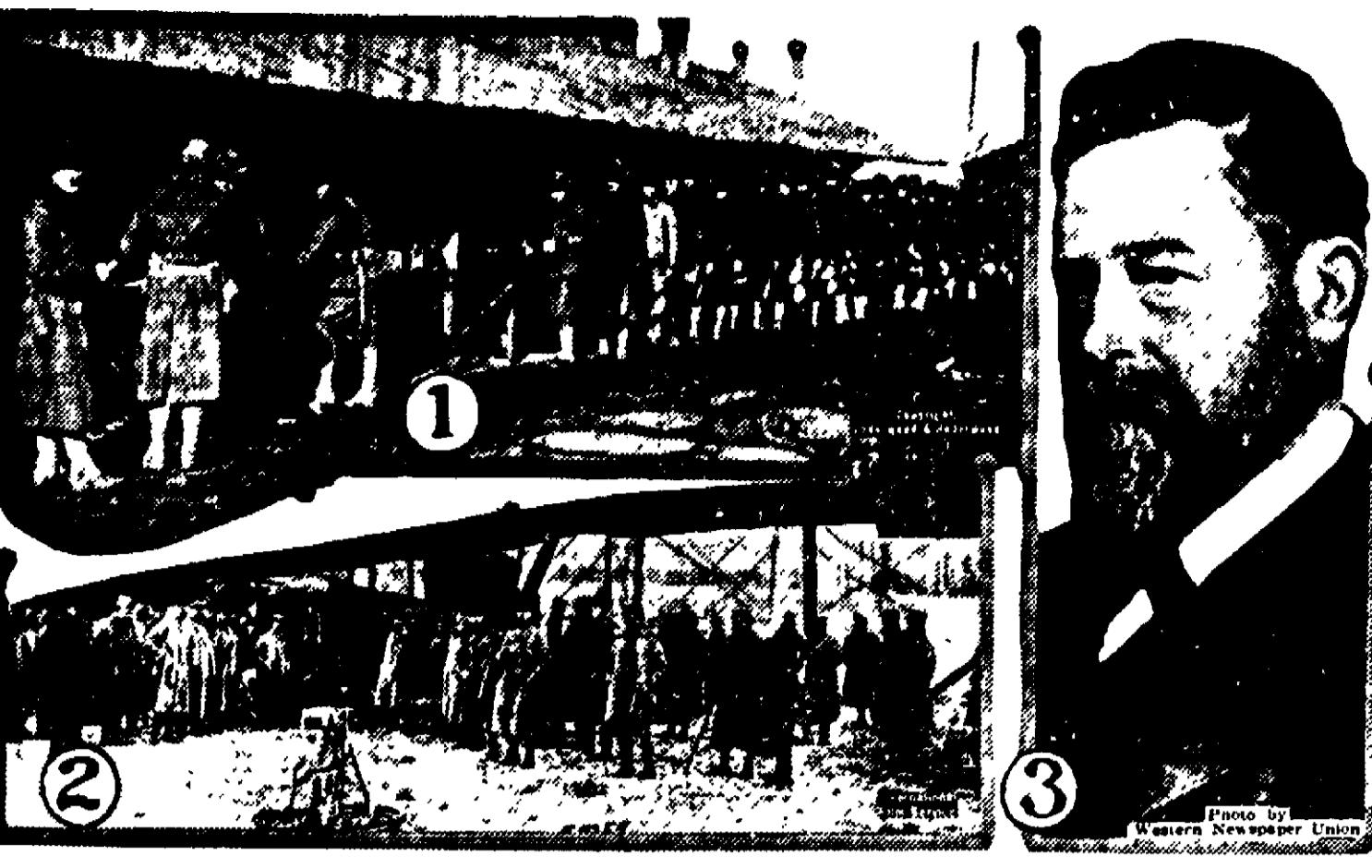
Prof. A. R. Pott, Head of Agricultural Department, Takes Position at Waukesha

Prof. Arthur R. Pott, head of the agricultural department at the Stevens Point Normal school for the past year and a half, has resigned his position, to take effect about March 15. Mr. Pott has secured a position with the Waukesha Health Products Company of Waukesha, Wis., which produces as a specialty, Hepco, a diabetic flour. This company is a comparatively new concern, having been in existence only during the last five years.

Hepco flour is a composition made from a formula that Dr. Hodgson of the Spa Sanitarium of Waukesha has produced. Besides this other by-products of flour will be made.

Mr. Pott in his work at the Normal has established a record of high efficiency, bringing his particular department up to the highest degree that it has ever reached. Besides connected with agricultural work he was director of the Normal orchestra during the 1916-17 school year. He holds a B. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin and an M. S. degree from Ohio State University.

Washington's Birthday</h1



1—American troops, just arrived in France, lined up to get their soup. 2—French gunners near Soissons. 3—Friedrich von Payer, German vice chancellor and leader of the progressive party, who played an important role in suppressing the great strikes in the empire.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

President Wilson More Hopeful of Austrian Peace Than Is Lloyd George.

AGAIN SETS FORTH DEMANDS

Bolsheviks Perplex the Germans by Abandoning the War Without Signing Treaty—Ukraine Makes Separate Peace—All Ready for West Front Offensive.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

President Wilson believes Count Czernin meant what he seemed to say in his recent speech on peace, and still hopes Austria-Hungary may be separated from Germany and that the war may be brought to an end without a great deal more of fighting.

Premier Lloyd-George believes that in its real substance the Czernin address was as uncompromising as that of Chancellor von Hertling and that the allied war council at Versailles was right when it declared peace must be won by force of arms.

In his address to congress on Monday Mr. Wilson enunciated the four cardinal principles to which he said the enemy must agree before general peace parleys can be begun. Briefly, these are:

Each part of the final settlement must be based on essential justice to ensure permanent peace.

No peoples shall be hartered for the gain of any sovereignty or to retain the now discredited "balance of power."

Territorial settlements must be for the benefit of the people and not of neighboring states.

All well defined national aspirations must be satisfied.

Until a peace based upon these principles is secured, the president asserted, America has no choice but to go on, and will continue its mobilization of its resources until the whole strength of the nation has been put into this war of emancipation. He denounced the stand of the imperial chancellor, but seemed to invite Count Czernin to lead Austria away from its autocratic ally.

Though hailed as a sign of weakening by most of the Teutonic press the president's speech is not so regarded by his fellow countrymen. Many of them may believe he is overoptimistic concerning Austria as does Lloyd-George. But they accept at its face value his statement of the nation's determination not to stop fighting until the results he demands have been achieved. They feel no harm can result from leaving open the door to possible negotiations with any one of the central powers, provided there is no stop in our war preparations because the bare chance that they may not be needed.

Premier Lloyd-George's stand in supporting the Versailles council and abandoning secrecy concerning the terms decided on by it was endorsed by parliament which gave him a vote of confidence by an overwhelming majority.

The German press warns Mr. Wilson again that his efforts to separate Germany and Austria-Hungary will be futile and calls his references to American mobilization mere bluff.

The Kaiser, it may be noted, also delivered a speech in which he said any peace must be preceded by an admission of German victory.

The outside world is not permitted to know much of what is going on in Berlin, but such information as does escape the censor really indicates that President Wilson may not be far from his hopes. It is said Austria may be increasing its reluctance to sending her troops to fight against the French and Americans in France. The Berliner Tageblatt admits that the internal situation in Austria is so bad that the government is no longer possible, since the Czechs, Jugo-Slavs and Poles are an important majority, against

which the German parties are powerless.

According to an American correspondent in France, the peace program of Hindenburg, Ludendorff and the crown prince, forced on Von Kuehlmann and the emperor, includes the extending of the East Prussian frontier, making an autonomous protectorate of the Baltic provinces, dismembering Belgium and annexing or otherwise controlling the Brie Longwy industrial region of northern France. The question of Poland apparently is left to Austria.

Meanwhile Trotzky and his bolshevik comrades have handed Germany a hard nut to crack. Flatly refusing to sign a peace treaty, they declared the war with the central powers, so far as Russia is concerned, has ended. They decide to fight longer against the workers and peasants of Germany and Austria. Simultaneously, the complete demobilization of the Russian armies was ordered, although it was reported that this order was immediately countermanded and that the reorganization of the Red guard was begun. At first the people of Germany and Austria hailed this great "victory" with extravagant joy, but in a few hours they and their governments began to wonder what it would avail them. They cannot obtain treaty recognition for their intended annexations on the east front and they are far from sure that it will be safe to move to the west all or nearly all their troops. As the bolshevik leaders long ago admitted, the Teutons can easily push a long way into Russia, but what ultimate good will that do them?

The bolsheviks always have maintained that they are operating, not for the benefit of Russia or any other nation, but for the workers and peasants of all nations, and they are persistently continuing the spreading of their propaganda all over the world. Whatever may be the real motives of Lenin, Trotzky et al, they appear to have the Prussian autocrats up in the air just now.

Ukraine, one of the independent governments into which Russia has split, has presented a complication that may be more serious for the allied cause than the quitting of the bolsheviks. It has signed a separate peace treaty with the central powers which opens to them the possibility of obtaining immense stores of food from that rich grain country. However, as pointed out in these columns some time ago, the transportation system of that part of Russia is so utterly inadequate that supplies can be got out only extremely slowly, and besides, the crops have been sadly neglected ever since the war began. The treaty gave Ukraine quite a slice of Poland, which aroused the Poles to bitter opposition.

Germany during the week attempted to put the screws on Rumania demanding that it accept peace terms within 24 hours or suffer the consequences. But the Rumanians defied the kaiser, declaring they still had unshaken confidence in their allies and would continue to fight to the finish. Their armies now occupy all of Bessarabia where they have reportedly defeated the bolshevik troops. They have now turned their backs to the kaiser and prospects of an allied offensive in the Balkans which they might aid in driving the Belgians and Austrians from the north.

Germany during the week attempted to put the screws on Rumania demanding that it accept peace terms within 24 hours or suffer the consequences. But the Rumanians defied the kaiser, declaring they still had unshaken confidence in their allies and would continue to fight to the finish.

Their armies now occupy all of Bessarabia where they have reportedly defeated the bolshevik troops. They have now turned their backs to the kaiser and prospects of an allied offensive in the Balkans which they might aid in driving the Belgians and Austrians from the north.

Germany during the week attempted to put the screws on Rumania demanding that it accept peace terms within 24 hours or suffer the consequences. But the Rumanians defied the kaiser, declaring they still had unshaken confidence in their allies and would continue to fight to the finish.

Their armies now occupy all of Bessarabia where they have reportedly defeated the bolshevik troops. They have now turned their backs to the kaiser and prospects of an allied offensive in the Balkans which they might aid in driving the Belgians and Austrians from the north.

Germany during the week attempted to put the screws on Rumania demanding that it accept peace terms within 24 hours or suffer the consequences. But the Rumanians defied the kaiser, declaring they still had unshaken confidence in their allies and would continue to fight to the finish.

Their armies now occupy all of Bessarabia where they have reportedly defeated the bolshevik troops. They have now turned their backs to the kaiser and prospects of an allied offensive in the Balkans which they might aid in driving the Belgians and Austrians from the north.

Germany during the week attempted to put the screws on Rumania demanding that it accept peace terms within 24 hours or suffer the consequences. But the Rumanians defied the kaiser, declaring they still had unshaken confidence in their allies and would continue to fight to the finish.

Their armies now occupy all of Bessarabia where they have reportedly defeated the bolshevik troops. They have now turned their backs to the kaiser and prospects of an allied offensive in the Balkans which they might aid in driving the Belgians and Austrians from the north.

Germany during the week attempted to put the screws on Rumania demanding that it accept peace terms within 24 hours or suffer the consequences. But the Rumanians defied the kaiser, declaring they still had unshaken confidence in their allies and would continue to fight to the finish.

Their armies now occupy all of Bessarabia where they have reportedly defeated the bolshevik troops. They have now turned their backs to the kaiser and prospects of an allied offensive in the Balkans which they might aid in driving the Belgians and Austrians from the north.

Germany during the week attempted to put the screws on Rumania demanding that it accept peace terms within 24 hours or suffer the consequences. But the Rumanians defied the kaiser, declaring they still had unshaken confidence in their allies and would continue to fight to the finish.

Their armies now occupy all of Bessarabia where they have reportedly defeated the bolshevik troops. They have now turned their backs to the kaiser and prospects of an allied offensive in the Balkans which they might aid in driving the Belgians and Austrians from the north.

Germany during the week attempted to put the screws on Rumania demanding that it accept peace terms within 24 hours or suffer the consequences. But the Rumanians defied the kaiser, declaring they still had unshaken confidence in their allies and would continue to fight to the finish.

Their armies now occupy all of Bessarabia where they have reportedly defeated the bolshevik troops. They have now turned their backs to the kaiser and prospects of an allied offensive in the Balkans which they might aid in driving the Belgians and Austrians from the north.

Germany during the week attempted to put the screws on Rumania demanding that it accept peace terms within 24 hours or suffer the consequences. But the Rumanians defied the kaiser, declaring they still had unshaken confidence in their allies and would continue to fight to the finish.

Their armies now occupy all of Bessarabia where they have reportedly defeated the bolshevik troops. They have now turned their backs to the kaiser and prospects of an allied offensive in the Balkans which they might aid in driving the Belgians and Austrians from the north.

Germany during the week attempted to put the screws on Rumania demanding that it accept peace terms within 24 hours or suffer the consequences. But the Rumanians defied the kaiser, declaring they still had unshaken confidence in their allies and would continue to fight to the finish.

Their armies now occupy all of Bessarabia where they have reportedly defeated the bolshevik troops. They have now turned their backs to the kaiser and prospects of an allied offensive in the Balkans which they might aid in driving the Belgians and Austrians from the north.

Germany during the week attempted to put the screws on Rumania demanding that it accept peace terms within 24 hours or suffer the consequences. But the Rumanians defied the kaiser, declaring they still had unshaken confidence in their allies and would continue to fight to the finish.

Their armies now occupy all of Bessarabia where they have reportedly defeated the bolshevik troops. They have now turned their backs to the kaiser and prospects of an allied offensive in the Balkans which they might aid in driving the Belgians and Austrians from the north.

Germany during the week attempted to put the screws on Rumania demanding that it accept peace terms within 24 hours or suffer the consequences. But the Rumanians defied the kaiser, declaring they still had unshaken confidence in their allies and would continue to fight to the finish.

Their armies now occupy all of Bessarabia where they have reportedly defeated the bolshevik troops. They have now turned their backs to the kaiser and prospects of an allied offensive in the Balkans which they might aid in driving the Belgians and Austrians from the north.

Germany during the week attempted to put the screws on Rumania demanding that it accept peace terms within 24 hours or suffer the consequences. But the Rumanians defied the kaiser, declaring they still had unshaken confidence in their allies and would continue to fight to the finish.

Their armies now occupy all of Bessarabia where they have reportedly defeated the bolshevik troops. They have now turned their backs to the kaiser and prospects of an allied offensive in the Balkans which they might aid in driving the Belgians and Austrians from the north.

Germany during the week attempted to put the screws on Rumania demanding that it accept peace terms within 24 hours or suffer the consequences. But the Rumanians defied the kaiser, declaring they still had unshaken confidence in their allies and would continue to fight to the finish.

Their armies now occupy all of Bessarabia where they have reportedly defeated the bolshevik troops. They have now turned their backs to the kaiser and prospects of an allied offensive in the Balkans which they might aid in driving the Belgians and Austrians from the north.

Germany during the week attempted to put the screws on Rumania demanding that it accept peace terms within 24 hours or suffer the consequences. But the Rumanians defied the kaiser, declaring they still had unshaken confidence in their allies and would continue to fight to the finish.

Their armies now occupy all of Bessarabia where they have reportedly defeated the bolshevik troops. They have now turned their backs to the kaiser and prospects of an allied offensive in the Balkans which they might aid in driving the Belgians and Austrians from the north.

Germany during the week attempted to put the screws on Rumania demanding that it accept peace terms within 24 hours or suffer the consequences. But the Rumanians defied the kaiser, declaring they still had unshaken confidence in their allies and would continue to fight to the finish.

Their armies now occupy all of Bessarabia where they have reportedly defeated the bolshevik troops. They have now turned their backs to the kaiser and prospects of an allied offensive in the Balkans which they might aid in driving the Belgians and Austrians from the north.

Germany during the week attempted to put the screws on Rumania demanding that it accept peace terms within 24 hours or suffer the consequences. But the Rumanians defied the kaiser, declaring they still had unshaken confidence in their allies and would continue to fight to the finish.

Their armies now occupy all of Bessarabia where they have reportedly defeated the bolshevik troops. They have now turned their backs to the kaiser and prospects of an allied offensive in the Balkans which they might aid in driving the Belgians and Austrians from the north.

Germany during the week attempted to put the screws on Rumania demanding that it accept peace terms within 24 hours or suffer the consequences. But the Rumanians defied the kaiser, declaring they still had unshaken confidence in their allies and would continue to fight to the finish.

Their armies now occupy all of Bessarabia where they have reportedly defeated the bolshevik troops. They have now turned their backs to the kaiser and prospects of an allied offensive in the Balkans which they might aid in driving the Belgians and Austrians from the north.

Germany during the week attempted to put the screws on Rumania demanding that it accept peace terms within 24 hours or suffer the consequences. But the Rumanians defied the kaiser, declaring they still had unshaken confidence in their allies and would continue to fight to the finish.

Their armies now occupy all of Bessarabia where they have reportedly defeated the bolshevik troops. They have now turned their backs to the kaiser and prospects of an allied offensive in the Balkans which they might aid in driving the Belgians and Austrians from the north.

Germany during the week attempted to put the screws on Rumania demanding that it accept peace terms within 24 hours or suffer the consequences. But the Rumanians defied the kaiser, declaring they still had unshaken confidence in their allies and would continue to fight to the finish.

Their armies now occupy all of Bessarabia where they have reportedly defeated the bolshevik troops. They have now turned their backs to the kaiser and prospects of an allied offensive in the Balkans which they might aid in driving the Belgians and Austrians from the north.

Germany during the week attempted to put the screws on Rumania demanding that it accept peace terms within 24 hours or suffer the consequences. But the Rumanians defied the kaiser, declaring they still had unshaken confidence in their allies and would continue to fight to the finish.

Their armies now occupy all of Bessarabia where they have reportedly defeated the bolshevik troops. They have now turned their backs to the kaiser and prospects of an allied offensive in the Balkans which they might aid in driving the Belgians and Austrians from the north.

Germany during the week attempted to put the screws on Rumania demanding that it accept peace terms within 24 hours or suffer the consequences. But the Rumanians defied the kaiser, declaring they still had unshaken confidence in their allies and would continue to fight to the finish.

Their armies now occupy all of Bessarabia where they have reportedly defeated the bolshevik troops. They have now turned their backs to the kaiser and prospects of an allied offensive in the Balkans which they might aid in driving the Belgians and Austrians from the north.

Germany during the week attempted to put the screws on Rumania demanding that it accept peace terms within 24 hours or suffer the consequences. But the Rumanians defied the kaiser, declaring they still had unshaken confidence in their allies and would continue to fight to the finish.

Their armies now occupy all of Bessarabia where they have reportedly defeated the bolshevik troops. They have now turned their backs to the kaiser and prospects of an allied offensive in the Balkans which they might aid in driving the Belgians and Austrians from the north.

Germany during the week attempted to put the screws on Rumania demanding that it accept peace terms within 24 hours or suffer the consequences. But the Rumanians defied the kaiser, declaring they still had unshaken confidence in their allies and would continue to fight to the finish.

Their armies now occupy all of Bessarabia where they have reportedly defeated the bolshevik troops. They have now turned their backs to the kaiser and prospects of an allied offensive in the Balkans which they might aid in driving the Belgians and Austrians from the north.

Germany during the week attempted to put the screws on Rumania demanding that it accept peace terms within 24 hours or suffer the consequences. But the Rumanians defied the kaiser, declaring they still had unshaken confidence in their allies and would continue to fight to the finish.

Their armies now occupy all of Bessarabia where they have reportedly defeated the bolshevik troops. They have now turned their backs to the kaiser and prospects of an allied offensive in the Balkans which they might aid in driving the Belgians and Austrians from the north.

Germany during the week attempted to put the screws on Rumania demanding that it accept peace terms within 24 hours or suffer the consequences. But the Rumanians defied the kaiser, declaring they still had unshaken confidence in their allies and would continue to fight to the finish.

Their armies now occupy all of Bessarabia where they have reportedly defeated the bolshevik troops. They have now turned their backs to the kaiser and prospects of an allied offensive in the Balkans which they might aid in driving the Belgians and Austrians from the north.

Germany during the week attempted to put the screws on Rumania demanding that it accept peace terms within 24 hours or suffer the consequences. But the Rumanians defied the kaiser, declaring they still had unshaken confidence in their allies and would continue to fight to the finish.

Their armies now occupy all of Bessarabia where they have reportedly defeated the bolshevik troops. They have now turned their backs to the kaiser and prospects of an allied offensive in the Balkans which they might aid in driving the Belgians and Austrians from the north.

Germany during the week attempted to put the screws on Rumania demanding that it accept peace terms within 24 hours or suffer the consequences. But the Rumanians defied the kaiser, declaring they still had unshaken confidence in their allies and would continue to fight to the finish.

Their armies now occupy all of Bessarabia where they have reportedly defeated the bolshevik troops. They have now turned their backs to the kaiser and prospects of an allied offensive in the Balkans which they might aid in driving the Belgians and Austrians from the north.

Germany during the week attempted to put the screws on Rumania demanding that it accept peace terms within 24 hours or suffer the consequences. But the Rumanians defied the kaiser, declaring they still had unshaken confidence in their allies and would continue to fight to the finish.

Their armies now occupy all of Bessarabia where they have reportedly defeated the bolshevik troops. They have now turned their backs to the kaiser and prospects of an allied offensive in the Balkans which they might aid in driving the Belgians and Austrians from the north.

Germany during the week attempted to put the screws on Rumania demanding that it accept peace terms within 24 hours or suffer the consequences. But the Rumanians defied the kaiser, declaring they still had unshaken confidence in their allies and would continue to fight to the finish.

Their armies now occupy all of Bessarabia where they have reportedly defeated the bolshevik troops. They have now turned their backs to the kaiser and prospects of an allied offensive in the Balkans which they might aid in driving the Belgians and Austrians from the north.

AUTO ROADS IN NATIONAL DEFENSE

Highways Near Coasts of Greatest Benefit.

CARRIERS FOR AMMUNITION

Roads to be of Military Value Should Be Constructed Everywhere That a Considerable Population, Agricultural, Manufacturing, Trading or Mining Has its Habitation.

Numerous instances might be cited to show the effect roads or their absence had on campaigns in the civil war, although their importance was infinitely less than now, when the automobile threatens to drive even the world famous army mule into oblivion, writes Major A. A. Ulles, U. S. A., in the New York World. It is the automobile, with its speed and carrying power, and the wonderful flexibility of an army using it that make roads so vitally important in war today. A railroad must be provided with side tracks, turntables and yards, which for a huge business such as war, must be very large and take time and great quantities of material in building. No, go with automobiles, where every foot of a highway, unless in a deep cut or fill, is a side track where machines may unload and turn around. Furthermore, in dry weather almost any field can be used for unloading and loading the machines so as not to congest the roads at the place where men and materials are needed.

The answer to the question where roads should be constructed to be of military value is—everywhere that a considerable population—agricultural, manufacturing, trading or mining—exists. In any great war we shall have to marshal all of our resources, just as the European nations are doing at the present time. Every product of our soil or factories will be called upon for use, and roads will be required on which to carry them to the places where needed. Fine roads along our coasts and land boundaries will be of the most immediate benefit and should be of the best and widest since they will have to bear the heaviest and most concentrated traffic.

There are a number of roads proposed or actually under construction that come under this head. Such are the Pacific highway, along or near the Pacific coast from Seattle to San Diego; the Yellow stone trail, along the northern boundary from the vicinity of the great lakes to the Columbia river, and the Lincoln highway across the north central part of the United States.

While highways intended primarily

for military purposes should be located near our boundaries, they must not be so near that they can be easily raided or captured by small bodies of the enemy and thus likely to be of use only to him and not to us. All roads farther inland and parallel to the border roads will be of very great value as feeders to those nearer the borders. Along these interior roads men and supplies may be moved long distances without fear of interruption or observation by the enemy and thus contribute greatly to the element of surprise so essential to victory in nearly all cases. There must be crossroads at reasonably close intervals to enable the traffic on interior lines to leave them and cross to those places near the border where needed.

During mobilization and the early stages of the war there will be many and rapid movements of large bodies of troops. Here roads and automobiles will be deciding factors, for, as every body knows from the progress of the war in Europe, the one who gets the start has an enormous advantage that will cost the other side many times the original loss to overcome. Later in the beginning of a campaign, when movements are rapid and there is little opportunity to trench, three inch guns and shrapnel will be very largely used but just as soon as there is time to trench there will be an opportunity for the larger guns to come up to fire high explosive shells to drive the enemy out of his entrenched positions. This may be called the second or trench warfare stage of the campaign, when hundreds of thousands of rounds of high explosive shells will be required for every twenty-five miles of battle front. In all these operations the number of automobiles required will be tremendous, but with the vast number in general use and being manufactured every day it is inconceivable that there ever will be a shortage after the first confusion to over.

Road Improvement and Land Value.

The influence of road improvements on the value of rural property was described in a letter recently sent to the Manufacturers' Record by the president of the Baltimore Commercial bank, who wrote: "Around my home town in Virginia property could be bought three years ago for \$60 to \$80 an acre. We put a fine road several miles through that county, and today you cannot buy anything for less than \$100, and some is held at \$150 per acre."

Nearly \$2,000,000 From Autos.

The license tax during the first year of operation under a horsepower and weight scale will net Michigan \$1,750,000, according to present indications. At the close of business Nov. 1 the net revenue of state had received \$1,726,222.60.

IS REAL AMERICAN WONDER

Newly Examined Glacier in an Unexplored Region May Be Biggest in the Rockies.

We had reached a point of vantage whence we could overlook the whole of the unexplored region of the Rockies from Laurier Pass on the south to the third region on the north. No great secret could be concealed from us.

What did we see?

A glance showed us that there was no heaven-kissing peak "taller than Mount Robson," writes Paul L. Huxworth in Scribner's Magazine.

But there were several magnificent mountains higher than any along the Flinlay. Much the finest of all these lay far to the northward. It was a vast affair with three great summits, two of them peaks, the third and tallest an immense square block.

This mountain was big enough to have aroused our enthusiasm, and yet we gave comparatively scant heed to it.

Far down the south slope of it, filling a great valley miles and miles wide, there flowed a perfectly immense, glistening glacier.

"That is what makes the Quadacha white," Joe conceded.

There could be no doubt about it. For a long time I had realized that it would require a good sized rock mill to grind up enough silt to color such a big stream as the Quadacha, but where was a mill big enough for the job?

We were at least forty miles from it, for we were not fully twenty miles west of the works, and from the forks to the glacier must be at least twenty more.

We were eight or nine miles travel in that region. Yet there that great white mass loomed up for an away the most notable phenomenon in that whole magnificent panorama. It is the biggest thing in the whole Flinlay country. I venture to predict that when the glacier has been more closely examined it will be found to be one of the biggest, if not the very biggest, in the whole Rocky Mountain system.

BEAUTY IS NOT LOVELINESS

Women May Possess Both Qualifications, but a Combination Is Rarely to Be Found.

"Beauty," at least as distinct from "loveliness," is a big word, writes Margaret Steele Anderson in Louisville Post.

It has a certain splendor, it has certain amplitude.

You use it for the great things of the world; for the Parthenon and the lost chryselephantine five of Jove and of Athene; for the epics of Homer and Milton, as for Troy and the first host of Lucifer; for the music of Bach and Beethoven; for the face of Helen and the body of Brunhilda or of Siegfried.

But "loveliness" is a very different word—a smaller word and slighter, a word more delicate, more tender. It applies to the more human things.

Helen is not lovely, she is beautiful—but, with rare exceptions, the women of Shakespeare have a certain appealing loveliness. Juliet is lovely, for all her strength and courage; the loveliness of Rosalind is piquant and that of Bentrax also; Miranda's is a wild and timid loveliness, that of Desdemona is most tender, that of Ophelia most tragical and touching. Portia, too, is lovely and Olivia—though these two, we admit, do barely escape being beauties; Viola, like Celia, has a sort of dainty loveliness, while Cordelia, Lear's daughter Cordelia, is as lovely as Juliet herself.

White-Breasted Nuthatch.

The familiar winter bird, the white-breasted nuthatch, is the champion "steeplejack" of the world, says an exchange. It can travel head foremost down any tree trunk in the forest and can perform other dizzy gymnastic feats with astounding ease. The nuthatch makes nothing of thrillers.

The winter hawks occasionally try to catch asleep this weasel of a bird.

The nuthatch, however, can scuttle around a tree trunk, thrice outpacing the squirrel at the same trick.

The bird braves the bitter cold, and if it knew how it probably would hearten us in the winter days with something more cheerful than "Quack, quack." It does not know how, however, and so we must take it for its beauty and its society and let the rest go.

Sea-Lion Performers.

Any boy who has gone to a circus

knows what remarkable "stunts" sea-lions can perform—human beings can't do some of them. There is, of course, the trick of balancing a big ball on their snouts and tossing it from one to another in that way. The sea-lion orchestra is not particularly musical, but the animals can create an awful din by means of horns, drums and bells. The more clever of them can walk up a ladder and down, with a baton on their snout; while others roll over or dive when there is a tank. Each trainer tries new tricks with his lions, making sure at first that he can do all the most common ones.

Historic Pennant Sold.

An interesting relic was sold in Glasgow the other day. It was the old yellow silk pennant of the Earls of Marchmont, on which are the St. Andrew's cross, the lion rampant, and other heraldic devices. The pennant is in a fragile condition and is thought to date back to the fourteenth or fifteenth century. It is satisfactory to know that this interesting relic of an earlier day was purchased by a Scotsman, and therefore will remain in Scotland.

Nearly \$2,000,000 From Autos.

The license tax during the first year of operation under a horsepower and weight scale will net Michigan \$1,750,000, according to present indications.

At the close of business Nov. 1 the net revenue of state had received \$1,726,222.60.

THE GAZETTE, STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN

A PEACE OFFERING

By LOUISE OLIVER.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure News-Syndicate.)

Doctor Wardwell and Miss Erminie Gray had long been enemies. The feud had not started over any dispute about territorial boundaries, although their lots adjoined, nor had it been handed down from another generation over a difference in politics, although old Henry Wardwell and Elias Gray had never been able to hit it off on the tariff nor the Monroe doctrine.

No, the doctor and Miss Erminie had a difference all their own, which started when Miss Erminie was sick one time and the doctor had insisted on her taking cod-liver oil to build her up, and she had insisted upon refusing it as well as the egg-nogs he prescribed in conjunction with the other. Miss Erminie had always hated eggs, and she couldn't bear milk, and she simply couldn't swallow cod-liver oil.

"You've just got to, Erminie," the doctor had declared. "You're nervous and anemic and everything you ought not to be, and I'm not going to stand by and let you die."

"If I do it's my own affair."

"Not while I'm your doctor."

"I'll die anyway. If I had to take those awful doses I'd be dead in two days. So I'm going to die comfortably."

"No, you're not going to die at all. As long as I'm your doctor you'll have to do as I say."

"And what if I don't?"

He spread his hands and shrugged slightly.

"You wash your hands of me, I suppose," she had replied.

"What else can I do?"

"Well, there are other doctors in town, Tom Wardwell. You don't have to waste your time on me. Good morning."

"Now, Erminie, I didn't say that."

But she would not reply nor look at him again, so he picked up his hat and left.

Erminie began to pick up suspiciously after that. She put on pounds of flesh, her eyes brightened, the bloom came back to her cheeks, and her lips no longer looked like parchment. But what she kept locked in her closet no one could have told but the local apothecary, and why she suddenly became such a good customer of the Farm and Dairy Produce company no one knew save Sarah, the maid.

But when she had tonsilitis she sent for old Doctor Bradner. That was the only time she had been really ill in the two years since the trouble. But that was enough.

Doctor Wardwell lifted his hat when brought face to face with his combative neighbor, and Miss Erminie bowed stiffly. But never a word passed between them.

She was away all of the second summer and returned in September. The days were hot and oppressive and she sat out on the porch a great deal of the time, knitting on gray or khaki colored yarns, meant for the snappy months ahead when the boys across the water would need them. She had about completed her second set—a sleeveless sweater, a knitted helmet, a scarf and a pair of wristlets.

The afternoon paper was flung up on the porch, landing at her feet. She stooped eagerly and picked it up, anxiously scanning the names of those to go. And then in a section by itself she read: "Noted Local Physician Commissioned. To Leave for France in Four Weeks. Dr. Thomas Wardwell Called to the Colors." There wasn't much more, merely a confirmation of the hearing.

The paper fell at her feet unheeded. Her eyes stared before her into space; her knitting slipped off her knee. She knew now—she'd known all along—that she was mean and contemptible and had childishly given way to petty spite, hoping all the time that he would make the overture for peace. She realized, too, that what she had done had hurt him beyond repair, and yet she had expected him to be the one to bridge the gulf.

Just then a paper blew over out of the doctor's yard—a brown wrapping paper which had come on a postal package. It bore his name, address and cancelled stamps as it lay spread below her. Then Miss Erminie suddenly had an inspiration. The last woolen set was just finished and she determined that Doctor Wardwell should wear the things without an idea of the donor.

She flew indoors with the paper, deftly wrapped the pieces and tied them securely, with the name and address in full view. Then she ran over and laid it in the doctor's vestibule. He'd think the postman had brought it, when he returned from his calls.

But not so. Just as she turned, the door opened and a strong arm drew her into the hall.

"Erminie!" The doctor's voice shook. "What are you doing?"

"I—why I just brought a little peace offering. And I want you to know I'm sorry for everything." The tears were coming.

"Look here, dear girl, we're both been foolish, but that's over now. We've wasted good years, and I've loved you all the time. I'm going away, dear, and I'm coming back, of course. But I'd be happier if I thought you were waiting for me. Tell me, do you think you could love me, Erminie?"

"I always have," she sobbed softly on his shoulder.

WOMEN IN DRAMATIC ROLES

Famous Heroines in Various Shakespearean Characters, as Detailed by Noted Danish Critic.

The following characterizations of Shakespeare's women are from the pen of Dr. George Brandes, the famous Danish critic, the Philadelphia Inquirer states:

Katherine, "Taming of the Shrew;" high-spirited, self-willed, but lovable. Beatrice, "Much Ado About Nothing;" high intellect, combative, energetic, daringly witty. Rosalind, "As You Like It;" gay without a sting, sensitive and intelligent; loving passionately and being passionately loved. Viola, "Twelfth Night;" sound of understanding, emotional, deep and patient, with great power of passive love. Lady Macbeth, "Macbeth;" wicked even to the point of brutality under stress of passionate love and great ambition. Portia, "Merchant of Venice;" thoroughly genuine, almost masculine, yet most womanly in power of self-surrender. Helena, "Love's Labour Lost;" high-souled type of loving and cruelly maltreated women. Tamora, "Titus Andronicus;" powerful intellect, devoid of morality. Juliet, Romeo and Juliet;" passionate love, yet at the cost of principle. Cordelia, "King Lear;" filial love, kindness of heart. Ophelia, "A Midsummer Night's Dream;" quintessentially erotic, ethereal, ethically free from "the world's cruelties." M. F. Jefferson, in Popular Mechanics Magazine, the Atchafalaya river runs straight to the river of the Gulf, a distance of about 100 miles, whereas, via the Mississippi river the distance from the mouth of the Red river to the Gulf is 200 miles. The fall of the Mississippi river from the mouth of the Red river to the Gulf is about one-tenth of a foot per mile; of the Atchafalaya about three-tenths of a foot to the mile.

The increase in velocity from the mouth of the Red river to the Gulf via the Atchafalaya would probably lower the grade line of high water to two-tenths of a foot per mile, which would reduce the high-water line for that point (mouth of Red river), 20 feet or more. This reduction in high-water mark would probably extend as far north as Memphis, or even Cairo; thus it can be seen that the levee as now built from Memphis to the Gulf would be of ample height and strength to give safety to the adjacent country for probably 100 years or more.

Would this improvement leave New Orleans an inland city? No. For the slowing down of the velocity of the water in the Mississippi from the mouth of the Red river to the Gulf via the old channels would result in all the sediment being carried to sea via the Atchafalaya, leaving the old channel a clear-water channel, which could be maintained at all times by a little dredging such as is necessary now at the jetties. The railroads entering New Orleans could then bridge the Mississippi river there and would profit in the long run by avoiding the flooding of their tracks.

The jetties at the mouth of the Mississippi could be dredged to a depth of 40 to 50 feet and remain so, for no sediment would be going out that way to fill them up. The high-water line at New Orleans would hardly exceed ten feet above low water.

The low-water line at New Orleans being only one foot above sea level, with a depth of 50 to 60 feet of water, it can be seen that not only would New Orleans be secure from floods in the future, but that the largest vessels in the world could enter its harbor.

The Mississippi river, from the jetties to the mouth of the Red river, would be a canal, navigable at all times, with a little dredging, perhaps, between Baton Rouge and the Red river, and all that rich country on either side of the river from the mouth of the Red river to the Gulf would be absolutely secure from floods.

Some Cow!

"She's an awfully good cow. Our children think the world of her. You'll like her immensely."

"And how much milk does she give?"

"Don't know exactly, but she's a nice cow—first class."

"Well, you must have some idea—does she give a gallon at a milking?"

"Never kept very much track."

"But you have a rough notion about it. Does she give as much as half a gallon a day?"

"Couldn't say definitely. She's an awfully good, kind old cow, though. If she's got any milk shell give it to you."—Exchange.

Paddy Was Sorry.

Twas somewhere in France, and the trenches looked like some river not on the map. Paddy was on guard in the communication trenches and was up to his chest in water. Along came a Tommy, who inquired of Paddy if he would direct him to a Company in the First Battalion.

Paddy's temper was not the best, for he had had a long, weary guard, and was not in form for being questioned.

"Holy smoke!" he replied, viewing his surroundings. "Chuck it! I'm not a bloomin' harbor master!"